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ABOUT FACE

THE campaign in China against "rightists" now appears to be in full swing. Earlier beliefs that it might be confined to a few leading personalities in Peking have been proved wrong. From agency reports from the Chinese capital it appears that not only has the campaign spread to provincial cities but a wide cross-section of critics have become the butt of official attacks.

The momentum with which the new campaign has developed and the almost complete disappearance of the "contending thoughts" campaign is an alarming right-about-face. It is hard to know where and how it will end. The fate of the rightists, exposed recently in the so-called rectification campaign and now being severely denounced for their outspoken comments, is only to be guessed though it is probable that the Chinese Government is more anxious to end the spite of vituperative criticism than to take widespread vengeance.

100 FLOWERS

A LITTLE more than a month ago, the Western world was still trying to make up its mind about the official slogan "Let 100 flowers bloom. Let 100 schools of thought contend and there were hopes that this might indicate that the Communist in China was becoming a liberal variety in which freedom of thought and criticism would be tolerated.

But more realistic commentators pointed out that if Mao Tse-tung's speech to the Supreme State Conference in Peking last February were taken at face value, liberalisation was not what Peking intended. The rectification movement, Mao indicated, was to strengthen the Communist system and make it more efficient in carrying out its mission. In his speech, Mao said explicitly that Communism must uproot all ideas not included in Marxism.

RUSSIAN TRICK

PERHAPS the most interesting passages in his speech were those in which he recognised that the weakness of Communism lay in the party's unpopularity because of its bureaucratic ways, its exclusiveness and its arbitrariness. He invited the public to help reform the party by criticising it. But the object was not to relax the controlling authority of the party but to revive it, so that it would control with greater thoroughness.

In the history of its sister Communist state, Russia, there have been times when time has been ruthlessly used in phases of relaxation. Criticism was invited, or tolerated. But those who took advantage of the temporary licence paid for it later when the regime was once again tightened. It was the remembrance of this that dampened enthusiasm for China's "rectification" plans.

A REMINDER

IT seems the Chinese people have learnt their lesson—and what is even more likely much more care will be taken in future in allowing the people to state their minds. If the Chinese Government has learnt anything from the recent rectification campaign, it is that widespread dissatisfaction exists. If it is wise, it will begin dealing with these complaints. Placating the masses may be difficult to rationalise with established priorities for national development—but the reminder of Hungary may help to soften the indignation of the authorities.

MEXICO DEATH TOLL JUMPS

Floods Follow In Wake Of Earthquake

Mexico City, July 28.

One of the most violent earthquakes in modern Mexican history today hit Mexico City, Acapulco and a 60,000-square-mile area, toppling buildings, spawning floods and killing more than 100 persons.

Masked Man Tied Up Maid

London, July 28.
Detectives early today went to a luxury flat on Richmond Hill, after a 20-year-old Japanese maid, Miss Takiko Hagiuchi, ran into her mistress' room with her hands bound behind her and said she had been woken by a man with a gun.
Her mistress is the wife of Mr Shunichi Ohkuchi, the First Secretary at the Japanese Embassy.
The maid said the man, who was masked, woke her, pulled the cord from her pyjamas and tied her hands with it.
He is believed to have entered the ground floor flat through a lounge window, found open and to have escaped in the same way.
Nothing was stolen. — Reuters.

Search For Minerals In Arctic

New York, July 28.
An expedition to explore a vast area of the Arctic for minerals and oil was announced today by the Cyrus Eaton interests, RKO Theatres Corporation, List Industries, and Scurry-Rainbow Oil Limited, an American financed Canadian oil firm.

The expedition, under the command of Mr Ross Toms, of Toronto, discovered of the Ungava iron ore deposits, will explore for uranium, gold, iron ore and oil. It will start shortly from Cleveland, Ohio, and proceed to Baffin Island, stopping first at Toronto for necessary equipment, the announcement said. A twin-engine diesel, 112-foot vessel with a helicopter on deck will transport the party.
Baffin Island lies some 300 miles north across the Hudson Straits from the Eaton-controlled Ungava iron ore deposits. — Reuters.

Overstaying Chinese Problem

Manila, July 29.
The resigned acting Foreign Affairs Secretary, Raul Manglapus, yesterday declared that the Philippines right now was helpless to deport overstaying Chinese visitors pending completion of official negotiation with Formosa for their deportation.

Manglapus, in a speech before the Junior Chamber of Commerce organisation in Bulacan Province, indicated that negotiations would take some time due to Taipei's opposition to taking the Chinese visitors back.
Manglapus tendered his resignation last July 18 but will only vacate his office early this week when his successor is named. — France Press.

At least 116 persons were killed, 72 of them in floods caused by the quake in the Michoacan State town of Arrio el Chico, near the Jalisco State border.
A spokesman for the Michoacan State Government said the Tepic-Acapulco River had burst its banks, inflicting great damage on the countryside.
At least 13 separate shocks were felt beginning at 2.40 a.m.

HARD HIT

Mexico City was hard hit by the quake which within three minutes caused heavy loss of life, pulverised a brand-new four-storey apartment house and several other buildings, wrenched a huge hotel off its foundation and caused numerous fires.

More than 600 persons were injured throughout South and Central Mexico.
Thirty persons were killed and 207 injured in Mexico City alone. At least four persons, two of them children, were killed in the Pacific resort city of Acapulco, 215 miles to the south.

Miximiquilpan in Hidalgo State, northeast of the capital, reported seven dead. Two persons died in a hotel collapse at Chilpancingo, capital of Guerrero State. One girl was killed at Cuautla near the resort of Cuernavaca. — United Press.

Waterfront Blaze Costs \$1m

Boston, July 28.
Damage today was estimated at well over a million dollars in one of the worst waterfront fires in Boston history.

The mill-long blaze was declared out after an 18-hour fight by 2,000 men. Assistant Fire Chief John Howard today commended 500 Navy and Coast Guard volunteers who helped battle the five-alarm fire. He said, "without them it would have taken us days to put out the fire and the loss would have been much higher."

Twenty fire fighters were taken to hospital and 60 others treated at the scene as flames burned through huge coal piles and wooden docks of the Boston and Maine docks on the Mystic River. — United Press.

GOVERNOR EXTOLLS COLONY'S VIRTUES

London, July 28.
Sir Alexander Grantham has been extolling the virtues and advances made by the Colony during his current visit here, according to the Sunday Times today.
The newspaper's gossip columnist, Aitken, wrote that Sir Alexander could not have been more enthusiastic about the island that has emerged from a sinister twilight to a golden noon-day.
Aitken said that according to Sir Alexander, Hongkong was "something between an enchanted island and an embryo Chicago."

SOME DISMAY

"But, it is not all sunshine," Aitken added, "The Chinese, who make up the enormous majority of the labour force, see no reason why they should not be allowed to work longer hours so that they can have more money to spend."
"Apparently, this has caused some dismay to the trade union leaders who by their vocation have been taught that workers should demand more pay for less work."
"However, according to Sir Alexander, the relations between employers and the unions are good," Aitken added. — Reuters.

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME



Genial Jack Conder alongside some of the many badges which hang on the walls of his bar in the Central District. On the left is the crest of the Shanghai Municipal Police. — China Mail Photo.

GOING BACK TO ENGLAND AFTER 30 YEARS

by A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A MAN who merits the title "Hong-kong's Most Reluctant Traveller" left the Colony this morning for Britain.
Three months ago Mine Host of a pub in the Central District startled his customers by announcing that he intended to take a trip home.

Even the large ginger cat affectionately known as the "Assistant Manager" — who sleeps all day long on his back and stares in amazement.

Ordinarily such a statement would not arouse much interest, but coming from Jack Conder it was in the nature of a bombshell.

MOTHER 88

Jack last saw Britain in 1927 when he sailed from Southampton in the Kildonan Castle as a private in the RAMC. He was then a few months sort of his 19th birthday.

Asked what caused such a momentous decision, Jack said, "Well, I haven't been home for 30 years. I got a letter the other day from my mother—she's 88 in August—and she said while she would make the next 12 years I might not."

NO IDEA

"I have no idea what I expect to find in Britain as my memory is rather hazy so I won't be able to make comparisons."
"One thing I know is that I will be glad to come back to Hongkong. It's my home and I like it."

VATICAN POST DENIAL

Manila, July 29.
The Philippine Ambassador-designate to the Vatican, Jose Delgado, on Sunday denied that his mission in Rome was only to promote the interests of the Catholic Church in the Philippines and stressed that it would safeguard the interests of the Filipino people in general.
He emphasised in a speech before local Catholic leaders that his task was no different from that of any Filipino diplomatic envoy abroad.
Delgado would shortly leave for his Vatican post, the first Filipino to be so designated. — France Press.

Saudi Arabia Helping Rebels In Oman

Cairo, July 28.

THE Cairo representative of the Oman rebels announced today that dissident troops have "completely surrounded" areas of British oil exploration in the area.

No, No, Nanette Producer Dies At 72

London, July 28.
Jack Waller, the West End impresario who staged some of the biggest musical hits on the London stage, died at his Kensington home today after three months' illness. He was 72.
He began his stage career in 1900 playing at workers' institutes in the Midlands. Later he formed his own concert parties and toured the world.
He stepped into the front rank of West End management when, in partnership with the late Herbert Clayton, he presented "No, No, Nanette" in 1925.
In all, he presented nearly 70 West End productions including a number of straight plays.
Mr Waller married actress Cecilia Gold in 1935. — Reuters.

ACTRESS MARRIED

Nice, July 28.
Film actress Merle Oberon and her husband Euno Pagliai, a Mexican industrialist, who were married in Rome today, arrived in Nice this evening by air at the start of a month-long Mediterranean honeymoon.
They drove from the airport to Cap d'Antibes, where they will live at the Villa Dubo.
Miss Oberon and her husband will spend several days in Cap d'Antibes before going on a yacht cruise. — Reuters.

US Ambassador Attacked By Politician

Sydney, July 28.

A Labour member of the House of Representatives, Leslie Haylen, today sent a telegram to the United States Ambassador W. J. Sebald advising him to "take quiet counsel with himself before making pronouncements."

Mr Haylen's telegram followed Mr Sebald's first public speech in Australia in which he said a change in the status of the Chinese Nationalist regime would have a chain reaction which would seriously weaken the "free world."

In his telegram Mr Haylen said: "It all becomes an ambassador of the United States so newly entered upon his responsible office to address himself to the Australian people as if he were issuing a directive to a subject people or in a manner reminiscent of your former association with the military government in Japan."

The telegram said: "Your country's backing of the corrupt Chiang Kai-shek regime added a further chapter to the characteristic story of adolescent American mentality in formulating a foreign policy that failed to distinguish the resurgence of Asia and its determination to throw off the yoke of colonial exploitation."
Mr Haylen said public opinion polls showed that the majority of Australians favoured reciprocal trade agreements with China. — Reuters.

Crews manning the oil installations are getting supplies only by parachute, he said.

The spokesman, Mohammed el Harithy, said that Saudi Arabia was helping the Imam's forces financially and with medical supplies.

El Harithy said the insurgent forces still held all their strongholds, despite British air attacks.

British Arms

Asked about the source of the insurgent arms, he replied: "We are getting them from Muscat itself. Before the recent flare-up, Omani merchants bought British arms from Muscat. We are actually fighting the British with their own arms."

El Harithy added: "The Imam Ghaleb is still at this moment in his capital—Nizwa."
"The oil-rich area of Oman is in the El Fehoud Mountains where experts estimate at 75 per cent the chances oil will be found."

"The company which conducts the exploration is a British company, a branch of the Iraqi Petroleum. This area is now being surrounded by Omani forces."

"At this spot there are British forces and workmen. They are now being evacuated by the British in helicopters."

"British bombers are strafing Omani forces surrounding El Fehoud."

Supplies

El Harithy said the encircled Britons at El Fehoud "now receive their supplies also by helicopters."

El Harithy described the present situation in Oman as "very grave."

He denied that British air strikes had been suspended.

"British aeroplanes, according to cable we received today, were continuing attacks yesterday afternoon," he said.

Reason For Dulles' Trip

London, July 29.

British press reports suggest that the reason for the Anglo-American differences over Oman are the main reason for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' London trip, not disarmament.

The London Daily Mail said the United States wants Britain to switch allegiance in the Persian Gulf dispute in order to back up the Eisenhower doctrine.

Mr Dulles, the Mail said, is flying here "for talks aimed at preventing a rift between Britain and the United States over the rising in Oman."

The reported Times of London said all the emphasis was being put on disarmament but noted Mr Dulles' arrival "coincided with a moment when events have also set the stage for far-reaching decisions on policy in Arabia and possibly also on Cyprus." — United Press.

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Pupils Trade Them At Florida School



In Coral Gables, just south of Miami, Florida — there is a High School — where the pupils spend their spare time — trading snakes. Teaching the fifteen-year-old boys and girls English at the school — is Irishman Michael Browne. He found the boys had snakes as pets when one of the pupils put one in his hand. He found it was not as 'slimy' as he at first believed. Chief Snake trader at the school is Raymond 'Butch' Freed who has been collecting snakes in the Everglades — Florida's swamp lands for five years — and used to keep 150 reptiles in his garage at home — until mother put her foot down — he had to get rid of most of them. His latest catch is an 8 ft. 2 in. blue-lizard, which is almost a record.

Photo shows: Complete with their snakes on arrival at school for another snake trading session Raymond 'Butch' Freed and his chum Larry Bunnager. — Keystone Photo.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

London, July 28.
Britain's 100,000 striking provincial busworkers return to work at midnight tonight, and all services are expected to be back to normal by Tuesday, including special holiday-period and long-distance schedules.

By the eight-day strike, the employees of private bus companies won an 11-shilling-a-week increase, compared with the 20 shillings they originally wanted and the three shillings offered by employers.

ANNUAL INCREASE

But bus operators are faced with an annual increase of about £4,000,000 in wages, and already are asking permission to raise fares.

It will not be known until tomorrow whether all the strikers will heed the Union's return-to-work call, but it is expected very few — if any — will stay out in the hopes of getting more money. — United Press.

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RED CHINA STEALS SHOW AT MOSCOW YOUTH FESTIVAL

Moscow, July 28.

The Communist Chinese delegation — with its two enormous dragons made of bright coloured silk — stole the show in the two and a half hour parade of national delegations at the sixth International Youth Festival, which opened in the Lenin Stadium here today.

The Chinese Communist group, with its dragons, its dancers and its musicians, was greeted with wild and continued applause.

Also chased as national delegations were Algerians, marching behind a flag, and representatives from Guadeloupe, Martinique and students from Africa.

FIVE SPEAKERS

At the close of the parade, five speakers — one for each continent — gave an address, then the President of the Supreme Soviet, Klement Voroshilov, spoke of the friendship and the understanding of the young people which he described as tokens of 'goodwill and international peace.'

Then to the sound of bugles, hundreds of doves were released and rose in a cloud. Slowly from the central flagstaff the official flag was rung up — a white banner bearing a five petalled flower, symbolising the five continents.

The sixth International Youth Festival was officially open. — France-Press.

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Main Purpose Of Dulles's Trip To London Talks

Washington, July 28.

American Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles's main objective in attending the disarmament talks in London will be to discuss the delimitation of land and air zones in the first stage of international control of armaments, it appeared here.

Dulles, who will leave Ottawa tonight for the British capital, feels that even before deciding on whether the present disarmament subcommittee meeting should continue or be suspended, it is first necessary to complete the presentation of the overall Western disarmament plan.

The second, dealing with the creation of inspection zones, has not yet been reached by the head of the American delegation, Harold Stassen.

Several Plans

It was understood here that the Western powers have been carrying on negotiations on this plan during recent weeks, and that several plans have been prepared.

Dulles obviously considers the drawing up of an agreement among the allied countries sufficiently important to require his presence in London. Furthermore, Dulles and Stassen have different opinions on the question of zones.

Reliable sources said the European zone under consideration varies from a maximum territory which includes all the regions between 10 degrees west longitude and 60 degrees east longitude (that is roughly from the west coast of Ireland and the western part of Portugal to the Urals) to a minimum territory stretching from five degrees east longitude to 35 degrees east longitude (that is, from East of Paris to West of Moscow).

Not Consider

It was understood the Western side would not consider any smaller area than this.

On the other hand, the Western powers are particularly anxious not to link the control merely to the "open sides" zone which will be proposed. They feel that to prevent surprise attacks, control and inspection posts should be set up outside of the experimental perimeter of the air inspection zone in order to be really effective. — France-Press.

Prisoners With Bones Broken

London, July 28.

A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Fenner Brockway said today he had seen Cypriot prisoners in Britain with cuts, and broken or dislocated bones.

Mr. Brockway was commenting on a letter from the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, relating to a report of ill-treatment to five prisoners now in Wormwood Scrubs gaol.

AN INQUIRY

Mr. Brockway and another Labour member, Miss Jennie Lee had called for this inquiry.

Commenting on Mr. Lennox-Boyd's refusal, Mr. Brockway said that he and Miss Lee had seen on the bodies of the five prisoners "a severely dislocated shoulder, a damaged hand (subsequently operated on), cuts, abrasions, a broken nose, and scars on back and thigh."

Mr. Brockway's statement concluded: "We have never said that there is proof that the injuries were the result of ill-treatment. We have asked for an independent inquiry which alone can restore confidence." — Reuters.

CONVICTIONS REACH 10-YEAR HIGH

Washington, July 28.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, said today that, in the fiscal year which ended on June 30, convictions in cases investigated by the FBI reached a ten-year high.

In his annual report, Mr. Hoover said there were 11,218 such convictions for the 12 months, compared with 10,937 in the previous fiscal year. These convictions resulted in 11 life sentences, plus varying terms totalling 30,207 years.

OBVIOUS REASONS

The FBI Director said that for obvious reasons it was not possible to make public statistics on what was done in the internal security field. To do so would reveal to the public the FBI's tactics, its knowledge and techniques. This Bureau has established over the years in safeguarding America's domestic security.

He referred to "the important role" played by confidential informants in law enforcement work, and said that information from such sources resulted in 1,400 FBI arrests during the year. — Reuters.



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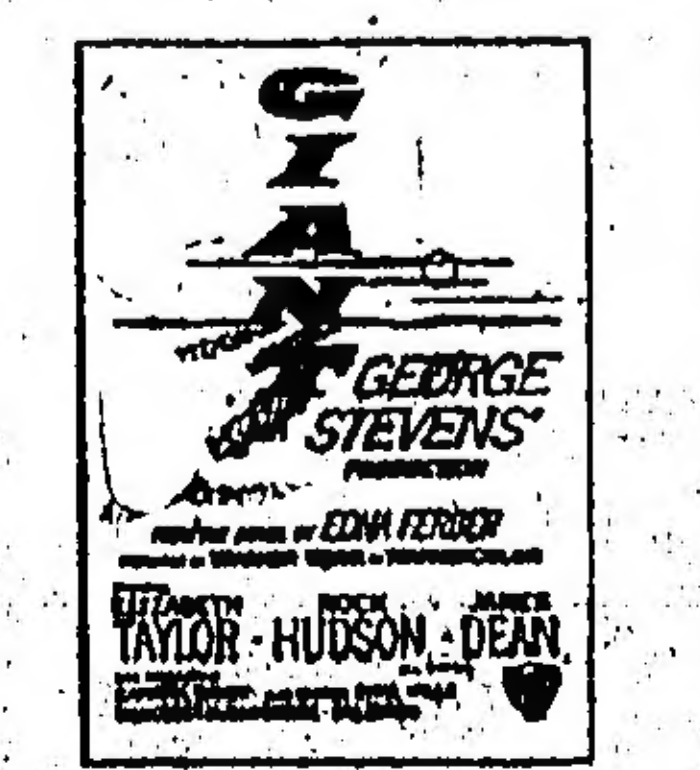
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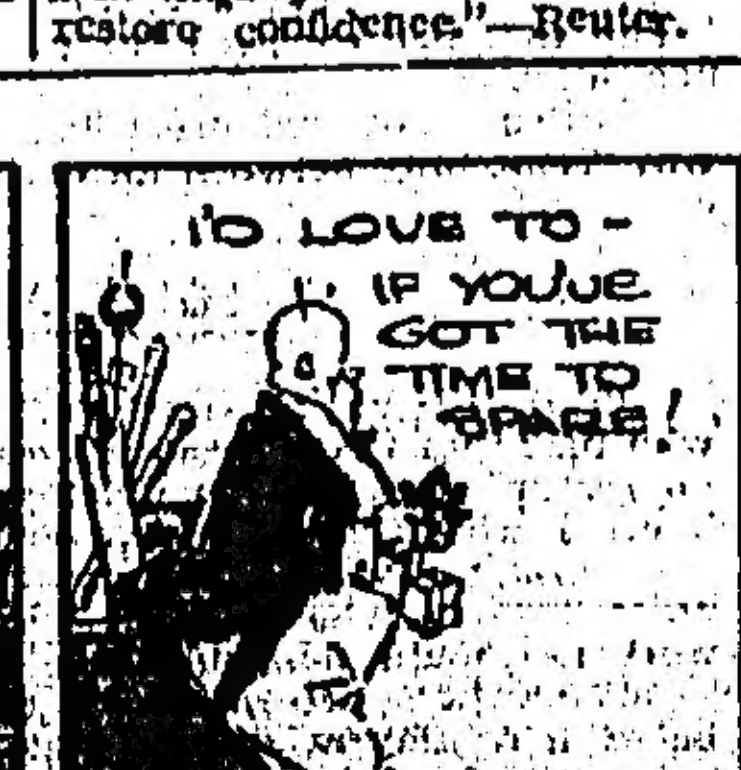
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AUSTERITY Gaillard Issues 'Solemn Cry Of Alarm'

Baignes Sainte Radegonde, Western France, July 28. The French Finance Minister, M. Felix Gaillard, today issued here what he called "a calm but solemn cry of alarm" about the state of France's finances.

He appealed for wage restraint and said his 1958 budget would be "an austerity budget but not a deflation budget."

"We must balance our budget without new taxes," he told an audience of farmers. He said he

would reply "No, no and no" to the attack which was certain to be launched on a programme of rigorous economies he was preparing.

Pledged

M. Gaillard pledged that after adjustments of certain price anomalies the Government would try to protect prices against any increases. The Government envisaged no general wage increases in the autumn and appealed to the "wisdom and intelligence of workers," urging them to understand that they could not overlook the real of national wealth without compromising their own standard of living.

"Our country, whose deep rooted health is evident, is nevertheless going through a double crisis, a crisis in external finances and a crisis in public finances," M. Gaillard said.

"We have arrived at the point where, having no more capital of our own and no more foreign aid, we cannot receive from foreign countries more than we can sell to them," he said.

PLOTTERS INDICTED IN EGYPT

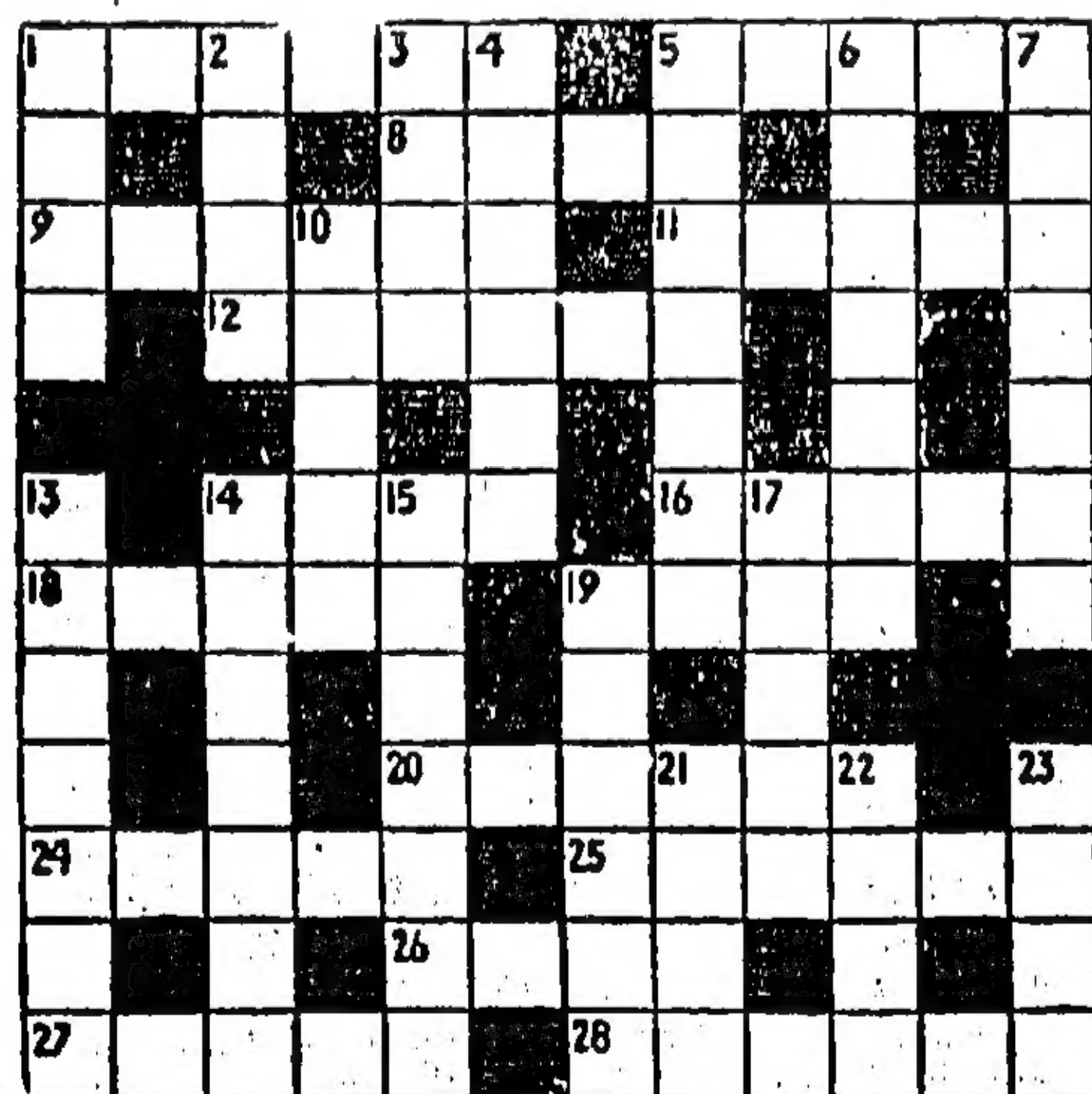
Cairo, July 28.

The Chief Attorney for Public Security today indicted 13 military and civilian men on a charge of plotting a coup d'etat and referred them to trial before the Supreme Military Court.

The case was dealt with under the penal code article which provides for a death sentence for the four leaders of the alleged plot and prison sentences for others.

Named Bayouni, the Public Security Attorney, issued a formal indictment in the case. The plot was first reported on July 18.—United Press.

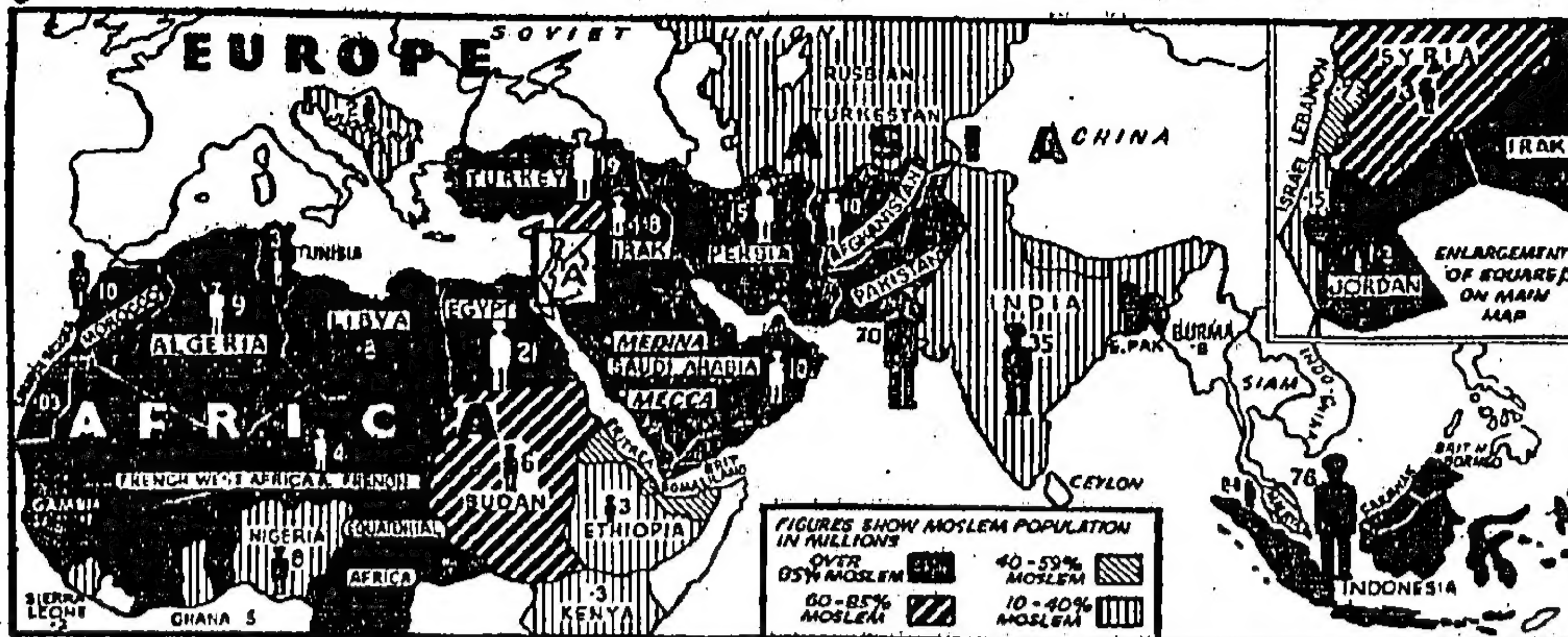
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Order, classic perhaps (6).
 - Visible means of support (5).
 - Bring or rise up (4).
 - Use used to frighten (6).
 - Men in a boat (5).
 - Came after (6).
 - Injure by fire (4).
 - Catch carrier (5).
 - Miss Marten? (5).
 - High light of the show? (4).
 - Food for the fastidious (6).
 - Turn out the goods! (5).
 - String of beads (6).
 - Girl's name (4).
 - Moves gently (5).
 - Is outstandingly bright (6).
- DOWN**
- Staying power (4).
 - Out of the ordinary (4).
 - Dates that matter (4).
 - Two-way ticket (6).
 - Tell what's going to happen (7).
 - Not so heavy craft (7).
 - VIP (7).
 - Sheer boredom (5).
 - Asleep on thoughtlessly (7).
 - Everyone takes them (7).
 - Most unwelcome visitors (7).
 - Kon Tiki etc (5).
 - But do you see them on horses? (6).
 - First boat-builder? (4).
 - A tale that is spun (5).
 - They're in favour (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1 Milan, 4 Spains, 8 Strive, 10 Inner, 14 Images, 17 Vest, 19 Legates, 20 Otomian, 22 Whot, 23 Tirades, 27 Delecto, 29 Eufie, 30 Yields, 31 Sample, 32 Style. Down: 1 Mason, 2 Larks, 3 Nadir, 5 Frig, 6 Sunset, 7 Struts, 9 Emulate, 11 Nevada, 13 Amently, 15 Oath, 16 Tbloda, 18 Sere, 20 Owners, 21 Tedium, 24 Reins, 25 Dolly, 26 SAGE, 28 Lani.

BUDGET FOR FRANCE FOLLOWERS OF THE AGA KHAN



KILLARNEY BUSINESS BOOMING

Dublin, July 28.

The American millionaire, who bought Ireland's Lakes of Killarney, on behalf of a syndicate, said today that business was booming.

Mr. J. Stuart Robertson, real estate operator of Miami, Florida, said 60 customers are expected to be on their way next week to his 80,000 acres of hunting and fishing grounds.

A SYNDICATE

He bought the rolling estate in the heart of some of Ireland's loveliest scenery from representatives of the late Earl of Kenmare for 250,000 dollars last August. A syndicate of eight Americans—all rich men—made the purchase to prevent the "historic shrine" from coming under control of commercial interest. The purchase included Killarney House, which is now to become the headquarters of a club formed by the syndicate to attract wealthy Irish-Americans to visit the area and buy one of the modern 42,000 dollar bungalows with 10 acres of private ground.



J. S. ROBERTSON
Millionaire Buyer

which are to be built on the estate. Mr. Robertson said today that Killarney House would be used mainly as a summer retreat. Most of the members of the club were expected to return to the United States and winter in Florida.

MANY MORE

Seven members of Mr. Robertson's club—including two other syndicate members, Michael Doyle, a Philadelphia lawyer and Father Maurice Kissane, born in Kerry 69 years ago—are now installed at Killarney, with many more to come next week.

The recently appointed United States Ambassador to Dublin, Mr. Scott McLeod, movie actress Gloria De Haven and her husband, Mr. Robert Fincher, are among prospective buyers of the bungalows the syndicate intend to build on 8,000 acres Ross Castle Island and who are now staying at Killarney House.

Mr. Robertson, who has formed his club for people "with a natural love for Ireland," said he intends to go back to Florida in October, but Killarney with its shooting and salmon and trout streams would remain open the year round.—China Mail Special.

FOUR DIE

Brussels, July 28. Four men were drowned at Malines, near here, today when a heavy lorry in which they were travelling skidded off the road into a canal, police reported.—Reuter.

The late Aga Khan—direct descendant of Mohammed—was for 70 years the Imam, or spiritual leader, of the Ismaili sect of the Shiah Moslems. This sect numbers about 12,000,000 people, scattered through India, Pakistan, East Africa and the Middle East.

But the Aga Khan's influence went far beyond this one sect. From the time when he founded the

All India Muslim League in 1906, he probably had more influence than anyone else on the Moslems of the world.

Big following

FROM the holy cities of Mecca and Medina Mohammedanism has spread in all directions, and now has more followers than any other religion except Christianity.

The greatest numbers of Moslems are in Pakistan, India, and Indonesia. Moslems also form important minorities in many countries of East and West Africa.

In all, there are 320 million Moslems in the world—a number equal to the population of the whole of Europe, less Russia and her satellites. More than 250 million of these are in Asia, and 60 million in Africa.

MARIE McDONALD & MILLIONAIRE HUBBY MAKE UP

New York, July 28.

Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald and millionaire shoemaker Harry Karl started a new round in their 10-year, on-again-off-again marriage today with a kiss and a clinch at Idlewild International Airport.

"Darling, I'm so glad to be back," Miss McDonald, 34, cooed as she rushed into Karl's arms from an airplane that brought her from Europe.

Karl, 48, did not say a word. He just squeezed her hard. Then he squeezed a 20-carat, square cut diamond on her finger.

CIGARETTE

She kissed him again and handed him a gold cigarette lighter. He kissed her.

Then he pressed a bouquet of her favourite flowers into her hand—a little nosegay of baby's breath and roses. He saved a pink rose for their infant daughter.

The couple said they planned a third honeymoon on a fishing boat in the Florida Keys.

"We're very happy to be back together," they agreed.

The reconciliation ending one round in the much embattled romance and launching a new one came only three days after the couple's second divorce was agreed to last Thursday, the day one of them was supposed to pick up the final California papers. The divorce now legally is off. Asked how and why they decided to try once more to make a go of their marriage, Miss McDonald said:

NATURALLY

"It just came about naturally." They negotiated the reconciliation while Karl was in California and Miss McDonald was en-route home from North Africa, where she appeared with Bob Hope in several shows for servicemen.

They married the first time on September 19, 1947, and were divorced in November 1954, remarried in June 1955, separated again in December 1955, reached a million-dollar settlement in June, 1956 and got their second divorce on July 25, 1957.—United Press.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BREAKS MONTH'S SILENCE

Concord, N.C., July 28. Ten-year-old Kitty Butler has broken a month's silence that won her the pony she wanted more than anything else in the world.

For six years she begged her father to buy her a horse, but he declined. A month ago, Kitty told her father "Daddy, I will do anything if you will buy me a horse."

Commonwealth Division For Malaya?

Sydney, July 29.

THE Sydney Morning Herald suggested today that a Second Commonwealth Division with an integrated Commonwealth staff should be formed in Malaya.

The newspaper said such a division could carry on the fine traditions of the first Commonwealth division which left Korea at the weekend.

"This first division was the beginning of an experiment in Commonwealth military co-operation whose outstanding success astonished even its best-wishers," it added.

UNEXPECTED

"What were unexpected were the smooth efficiency with which troops and staff from four countries worked together as a military team, the way in which national rivalries were turned to the good of the division and the extent to which a corporate military spirit was developed."

"It seems a pity that such a fine tradition should not be built upon and that with the disbanding of the contingent a successful experiment should come to an end."—Reuter.

ROCKET FIRED

Tonopah, Nevada, July 28. A high altitude rocket fired last night at the Tonopah Ballistics range reached an estimated height of 80,000 feet.—Reuter.

LIZ TAYLOR IN HOSPITAL



New York, July 28.

British-born actress Elizabeth Taylor was reported in satisfactory condition today after entering hospital with premature labour pains on Thursday.

The Columbia-Presbyterian medical centre reported on her condition without elaboration. Miss Taylor's husband, producer Mike Todd, said their first child is not due to be born until October.

FOR SINGAPORE?

In Singapore Mr. Run-run Shaw, the Malaysian film magnate, said today he had invited producer Mike Todd and his actress wife, Elizabeth Taylor, to visit Singapore.

Mr. Shaw said he had invited the couple to attend the Singapore premiere probably early next year, of Mr. Todd's film "Around the World in 80 Days."

Mr. Shaw has just returned from a visit to Tokyo where he saw the film.—Reuter.

Underground Strike In 90th Hour

Sydney, July 28.

Thirty-six "stay down" strikers at a coal mine here completed their 90th hour underground today in a bid for government action to "rehabilitate" their ailing industry.

A similar strike to this one at the Bellbird colliery took place last month at Abardere colliery.

W. Parkinson, general secretary of the miners' federation, said today that overproduction and increasing mechanisation had added to a general picture of deterioration in coal mining.

A Bellbird colliery spokesman said the mine has lost markets and a result was operating at a deficit. He said it may get a new management that will try to run the mine with a reduced labour force.—United Press.

GRAVE FOOD SITUATION

Untouchables On Verge Of Starvation

New Delhi, July 28.

TEN thousand "Untouchable" members of the lowest caste of Hindu, are on the verge of starvation in the central Indian state of Rajasthan, an official said today.

Boori Narain Sodani, Government Secretary of Rajasthan, said after a 2,500-mile tour of the area that the situation was "very grave" and that speedy Government intervention was needed to prevent a famine. Floods and a bad harvest have combined to bring about the famine, which is particularly affecting low class Hindus.

SATYAGRAHAH

The State Communist Party, which meets in Kanpur tomorrow, has served notice that it will launch a statewide Satyagraha—civil disobedience campaign—shortly to protest against the way the State Government is handling the food shortage.

The National Party Secretary, Ajoy Ghosh, is travelling to Kanpur to address the meeting and help organise the demonstration.

Meanwhile, in Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's home state of Uttar Pradesh, the Communist Party has designated August 20 as "food crisis day" and said it would press demands for the Government to declare the State a famine area.

SEVERAL DEATHS

The situation in Eastern Uttar Pradesh is reported grave and newspapers have reported several deaths due to starvation in Allahabad, the Premier's home town and the State capital.

The Opposition Praja Socialist Party has set up a committee to inquire into the famine situation throughout the country. And in a resolution passed yesterday condemned the Government for the way it is handling the food situation.

Meanwhile, floods continued to pose a major threat around New Delhi. Twelve thousand villagers were waiting for troops to aid in evacuating them today as the River Yamuna rose toward danger point.

An area six miles square and containing 15 villages already is under water.—United Press.

Argentines Go To The Polls

Buenos Aires, July 28.

VOTERS waded through water on their way to the polls here today as a result of floods after a torrential downpour last night.

Booths opened at 6 a.m. local time (noon GMT) for voting on the election of an assembly to decide on whether the constitution should be modified.

Troops guarded the booths as voters wait to choose the 255 members of the new assembly. Buses and cars were closed. Results will not be known until 2200 local time (0200 Monday GMT).

56 PARTIES

Argentines over 18 are entitled to vote, and there are 9,726,620 registered electors, who have 2,200 candidates to choose from, representing 56 parties. These are the first elections since President Juan Peron was ousted by a military coup in September 1955.

The main issue is between the Union Civica Radical Del Pueblo and the Union Civica Radical Intransigente, both of which emerged from a split in the Radical Party.

Results will not affect the Government of the country for the time being, but will indicate political trends since Peron's downfall.

Shortly before noon local time the Minister of the Interior, Carlos Almonacid Aramburo, told pressmen voting was proceeding normally throughout the country without any incidents reported.—Reuter.

CUISINE BEST

Paris, July 28. American comedian Red Skelton discovered today what his nine-year-old leucemia-doomed son Richard likes best about Paris—its cuisine.

"You would never know he is sick by the way he ate today," Mrs. Skelton said. Richard had a triple order of lamb chops for lunch.—United Press.

Algerian War Nineteen People Killed

Algiers, July 28.

Nineteen people have died and 45 been hurt in a weekend of violence in Algeria by bomb, bullet, and grenade.

Rebels overpowered a French military post, 80 miles from here, killing 15 soldiers and kidnapping seven and stealing arms.

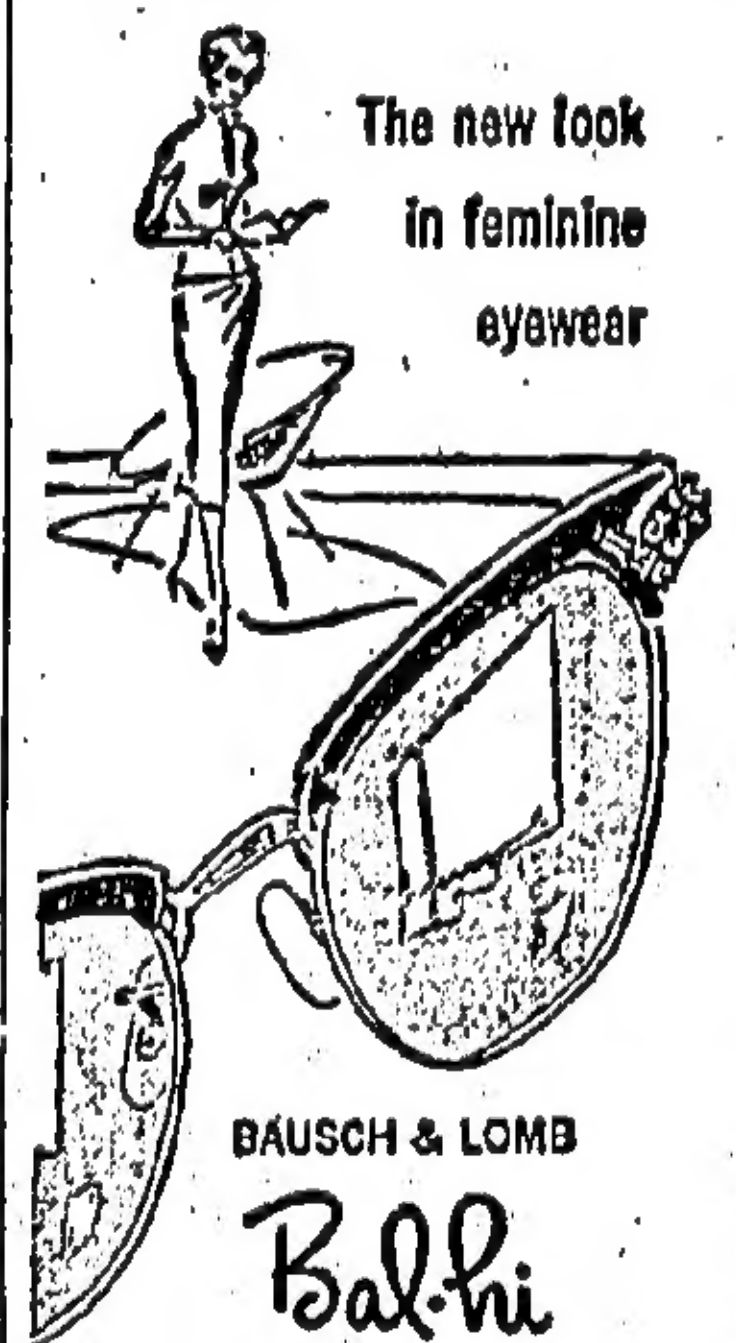
When Jews and Moslems clashed in Oran one was killed and six hurt. Fifteen others were hurt there in a reprisal raid by Jews because five Moslems had been hurt by grenades earlier.

GRENADE

And a grenade thrown in to an Oran bar wounded four European customers, while a similar incident in a nearby village injured 10 Europeans.

When shots were fired at Police in Algiers a Moslem policeman was hit in the head, and a European in the shoulder. He fired back with his sub-machine gun and killed two attackers.

In another grenade-throwing in an Oran bar three people were hurt.—Reuter.



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When I called on the Belsen Brutes of Cyprus

I found them more like the Warwickshire Constabulary than the Gestapo

WHEN I was in Athens, I heard nothing but accounts of the atrocities that were perpetrated in Cyprus. The British police, I was assured, had become an instrument not very different from the Gestapo. There was a sinister special branch which was engaged in dirty work and, last of all, the British had stooped to using interrogators—men who, without any mercy, shone lights into faces for 48 hours at a stretch while they repeated the same questions; men who, in order to extract information which they wanted, thought nothing of tearing out fingernails or using those sadistic methods of torture which the Archbishop described in his broadcast with such relish.

Widely believed

As well as this, it was alleged the Army had lost all its traditional good behaviour and used every method under the sun to get what it wanted.

These beliefs are current in Athens. Since I have been in Cyprus, I have been looking into the matter first hand.

One night I spent two hours with a known supporter of Makarios. Our conversation was interrupted by a police visit to see that he was at home. I asked him for precise information as to the unexplained cases of torture and violence.

He could give me no names. The other day I went to see Lieutenant Colonel Geoffrey White, who combines the role of Chief Constable of this island and of Warwickshire and looks every inch the part.

Quiet authority

He explained to me the set-up of the police in this island. Seated to this force from nearly every borough and county in the United Kingdom are 300 officers of varying ranks. These are scattered throughout the island and give to it something of that air of peaceful authority which exists in England.

Several of these men have been marked out as sadistic brutes who take the same sort of pleasure in their work as did the warders at Belsen.

Nicosia.

denly completely changes his character when he sets foot on this island.

The difficulties which these men are facing are acute, and their work is made no easier by the credence given to these stories and spread about them at home.

Facts flimsy

I interviewed several of the men directly accused by Athens. The evidence against them was too flimsy to disturb them seriously, yet I think they have a carping feeling that they are being let down. As to the Special Branch, they play in Cyprus exactly the same part as the local CID branches do in England.

When I investigated the ease of the interrogations against whom the blackest accusations were made, I found that there are now only eight of them here, and that they are chosen for their command of Greek. The ages of these eight men range from 22 to 65. Some of them are seconded from other Government departments, some from the Army and Royal Air Force and one or two have been called out of retirement. One of them is known by the genial name of Pop.

Some incidents

Their role is for intelligence to find out, by conversation, the plans of the terrorist. It is useless to deny that every now and again there have been slight incidents inherent in the situation, but generally speaking none of the accusations bear investigation, and the police force here is far more like that of Warwickshire than of the Gestapo.

I also paid a visit to the Suffolk Regiment and saw several officers and men who have been engaged in rounding up the terrorists in the hills. All of them gave me the same answer when I asked them about their methods of warfare—that whenever the Cypriots give in, with one or two exceptions, they give in without a

fight and that no roughness was needed.

The general opinion held by the police, the Army and even by Enosis sympathisers, is that the terrorist is a far better fighter from behind than from the front.

Taken as a whole, the situation here appears to be well under control. I have found no particular animosity shown by the local inhabitants. Indeed they stand and wave at cars as they go by. Undoubtedly there could be a further outbreak of violence. Large quantities of arms and ammunition are known to be hidden in the hills, but it is extremely doubtful that such an outbreak would receive anything like the support it formerly did as the present lull and quiet is appreciated by everybody. Indeed, there seems to be a general desire in this island for a total end of uncertainty which the Archbishop may be slowly recognising.

London Express Service.



by LORD LAMBTON, M.P.
who recently resigned as Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Selwyn Lloyd in protest against the Government's Suez policy



The woman who took a bath-plug to Russia...

'I like a good soak, my dear,' said Mrs. Constance Villiers-Stewart, aged 80-plus. 'And the Russians bathe in running water.'

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RUSSIAN Embassy officials were a bit worried about Mrs Constance Villiers-Stewart's request for a visa. At over 80 years of age, she must have been one of the oldest tourists ever to ask for one. She described herself on the tourist form as "Fellow of the Institute of Landscape Architects." And her sole interest in the USSR, it seemed, were the gardens attached to a former palace at Peterhof, 20 miles from Leningrad. She just wanted to spend a week there, taking photographs.

"I didn't get the thumbs-up from Moscow until a day before the s.s. Molotov was due to sail," she told me when I called to see her at her 5,000-acre estate near King's Lynn, Norfolk, soon after she returned from Russia. "I was so excited I forgot to pack enough woolies. Caught a shocking cold."

But she did NOT forget to pack a bath-plug—and a packet of flea powder. "I'd been warned that the Russians don't use plugs. They wash and bathe in running water. I like a good soak, my dear. The powder? Well, you never know. Actually I didn't need it."

HER IMPACT

I can imagine that none of the Russians she met from the captain of the s.s. Molotov to the three guides who escorted her in Leningrad have got over the impact of this dynamic widow of a Regular Army officer, one-time friend of Queen Mary ("my collection of fans you know"), and still an indefatigable house-party hostess.

We had lunched under the portraits of her ancestors in the dining-room of Beaumont Hall which she redesigned after it was burned down in 1908. ("Notice the very shallow staircase? Cribbed that from the back stairs in Kensington Palace, my dear,

by LISA MOYNIHAN

Popped in with a tape-measure when nobody was looking").

Now we were strolling among the massed roses of the summer garden. Having made a cursory visit to the walled spring garden and the wet-to-bloom autumn garden.

"Gardens have been my life, apart from painting. I've written books about the gardens of Spain and India—where my husband served, you know. I've lectured about them in Massachusetts. I got myself invited to visit Sweden and flower-gardens with the Swedish Forestry Commission. But one ambition has always been to see Peterhof. It's the Versailles of Russia, you know."

ART FIND

I could picture her in her black straw hat with huge white flower ("I chose it for the trip"), camera at the ready among the fountains and flower-beds and the double-lakes of the natives. "Those guides were very useful, my dear, clearing away Russian visions when I wanted to take a picture of something."

"Odd people, the Russians. The only time I saw them smile was when they were playing with children. Except for a party of sailors being shown round the Hermitage Museum—wonderful art collection, you know. They were actually laughing. But then sailors are the same the world over."

It was in the museum that she made an intriguing discovery. "I knew they had some pictures by a Swedish artist, Alexander Roslin, who painted some of my husband's portraits. He went to Russia to paint for the Tsar. I got the deputy curator, a charming woman, to dig them out for me—they weren't on public show. And one portrait, I could swear, was of a Stewart. No idea how it got there—but I may solve the mystery yet. I've invited the deputy curator to stay with me and she's accepted."

It was while Mrs Stewart was outlining her full programme of house-parties and gardening lectures up and down the country that a distant telephone bell rang. We left the summer garden—a subtle kaleidoscope of pastel colours—to the bees. A London call. From behind a beautifully-arranged bowl of

roses and lupins, I heard her brisk interrogation.

"Lime Grove? What is Lime Grove, young man? Ah, television. No, I do not have a television set. Why?"

The "young man" it appeared, would like her to appear in his

programme. "What do I do?" Mrs Villiers-Stewart asked me. "Where is this Lime Grove?"

RESOLUTION

I told her—and managed to get in a little bit of advice. Mrs Villiers-Stewart took a notebook from her handbag. I

glanced at the bold entry. "March in to studios. Demand to see producer. Insist on writing script." I hope she makes it. If she does, one thing is certain. The Lime Grove gardening experts will have to look to their laurels. (London Express Service).

News from Britain by LES ARMOUR

A CERTAIN Mr Richard Crossman, MP, has been, as the Americans would have it, eating crow in large slices.

The story behind this remarkable performance is as follows: For some little time now trade unionists have been complaining that they are being cold-shouldered by the Labour Party.

The number of trade unionist M.P.s has been falling while the number of middle-class intellectuals on the Socialist benches has been increasing. The trade unionists regard this as fundamentally evil.

Mr Crossman, unasked, leaped into this debate and said that, of the nearly 100 trade unionist M.P.s only four "suggested themselves" as candidates for a future cabinet.

En masse, more than 60 thus snubbed protested to the National Executive. Mr Crossman said he was sorry.

But the events of the week suggest that he need not have apologised.

The two Party policy statements—one on public control of industry and the other on the existing nationalised industries—suggested that the Party is, indeed, very firmly in the control of the middle-class intellectuals.

The plan proposed is quite clearly the work of the Rt. Hon. Hugh Todd Naylor Gaiskill, ex-professor of political economics, son of an Indian Civil Servant, product of Winchester, and about as close to the horny-handed workers of the world as the Duke of Norfolk.

The policy to which the party appears to be committed—although it must be formally approved by a national conference—is one straight out of the classroom.

The plan is that, in order to effect a re-balance of the

national wealth, the government ought, by various means, to invest in the ordinary shares of large corporations. The idea is not, explicitly, to control these industries in order to see that they work for the "public good" but to transfer to the government the benefits of the capital gains they make and the dividends they earn.

It amounts to a statement that the capitalist system, the constitution of the Labour Party notwithstanding, is a jolly good thing but that, in existing circumstances, it is appropriate for the government to share directly in its bounty.

This attitude envisages the attainment of social justice via very delicate manipulations of the economy. It presupposes government, in fact, by political economists.

It is not surprising that, if this is the sort of government the Labour Party envisages, only a very few trade unionists are likely to "suggest themselves" for cabinet posts.

The name of Aneurin Bevan, incidentally, appears on the list of those who drew up this week's policy statement. But it is difficult to understand how it got there.

His own newspaper, "Tribune", has decided to pretend that it is not there.

It has devoted two of its 12 pages this week to knocking the stuffing out of the statements.

The story was that there was an slightly row in the Cabinet

over the government's plan to increase postal and telephone charges.

Mr Butler, it was alleged, fed the assault force and his argument was supposed to have been the very good one that, at a time when the government is piling down its prices and with labour to cut down its wage demands, it was hardly good politics to lead the way in increasing prices.

What is certain, at least, is that Mr Butler did not resign and that his troops, if any, did not show themselves when the increases were announced in the House of Commons.

The announcement had a very quiet reception.

There were a few perfunctory questions and one Liberal and two Labour protests.

It did not appear that anyone, seriously, intended to flog the government for its alleged folly.

Perhaps the government was wise to grant M.P.s their pay increases before it raised the postage rates....

THE PURE

One of Her Majesty's Prison Commissioners, it is reported, has suggested that something ought to be done about the girls who hang about outside Dartmoor Prison.

He complains that they're "giving the place a bad name".

CLOSE THREE-WAY FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

"Toucher" Reviews The Week-end's League And Open Rinks Matches

Extra-special efforts by the Indian Recreation Club "Blues" in the last few heads of the game enabled them to collect full points from Kowloon Dock Club on Saturday and chalk up the most valuable win of the afternoon among the record array of four maximum-point victories registered in the First Division Lawn Bowls League matches.

By virtue of this win the Indian Recreation Club "Blues" replace Kowloon Dock Club in second position in the League table with an aggregate of 37 points and considerably enhance their own prospects of winning the League title.

With three more matches to go before the League concludes, the Indians are most favourably placed as regards number of home games and likely wins in their remaining games.

Both the other two top-contending teams, Craignower Cricket Club and Kowloon Dock Club, also came through their week-end matches with expected 5-0 wins over their respective opponents, Indian Recreation Club "Gold" and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, have, however, great potentialities in the matter of possible points, but will have very much tougher opponents to contend with in their remaining games.

A close and thrilling finish in the race for the First Division League title is undoubtedly forthcoming in the next few weeks or so, with the final outcome hanging in the balance until the last match of the season.

Recreio seem to be in the best position as potentially they can amass as many as 50½ points, should they win all their remaining matches with maximum points.

With both Craignower and IRC "Blues" among their remaining opponents, Recrio's task is actually even lighter than this. With a 4-1 margin over Kowloon Dock Club and Kowloon Cricket Club and only of 3-2 margins over Craignower and Indian Recreation Club "Blues" will earn them the title.

British Racing Touches Peak This Week

London, July 28. British racing touches one of its peaks this week with the four-day meeting at Goodwood, opening on Tuesday.

The Goodwood course, set in the beautiful surroundings of the Duke of Richmond's private park in Sussex, has become renowned for top-class racing in a carefree, "garden-party" atmosphere.

The meeting opens on a strong note with the running on the first day of the Stewards' Cup over six furlongs, one of the biggest gambling events of the British racing calendar since the inception of the race in 1840. Highlight of the second day's programme is the Goodwood Stakes, a two-mile three-furlong handicap. On Thursday the card is topped by the Goodwood Cup over two miles five furlongs, carrying 23,000 sterling in prize money—the richest event of the meeting and one which holds an honoured spot in the list of the most important races of the year.

The 10-furlong Chesterfield Cup is the set-piece of the final day, Friday. It is usually contested by a big field of good handiappers, and provides a medium for brisk betting.

Entries and acceptances for the races have been good, and with the going eased after recent rain, the turn-out should ensure keen competition.

There will be an international flavour about the racing, with French and Irish horses testing the home-trained candidates in several events.—China Mail Special.

STAN COX PROGRESSING WELL IN HOSPITAL

London, July 28. Stan Cox, the 39-year-old former Olympic Marathon runner, who was accidentally speared with a javelin yesterday, was described as "quite comfortable and progressing well" in hospital here tonight.

While judging the javelin event in the Amateur Athletics Association Junior Championships at Hurlingham yesterday a javelin thrown by one of the competitors struck him in the ribs under the heart.—China Mail Special.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH



Well up off the ground the Hongkong Chinese soccer team's full back, Lau Yee, of Hongkong, heads the ball backwards over Australian S. Kitching in the international match at the Brisbane Cricket Ground last week.—Telegraph Photo.

four shots to bring a 3-2 win for the Police Club. In a desperate try, Pope just failed in the attempt and could only manage to chalk up a single.

THIRD DIVISION

In the Third Division, both Hongkong Police Sport Association and Recrio retained their first and second positions respectively with 4½-½ and 4-1 wins over HKFC and KCC. For the Third Division it is still early yet to evaluate the top teams' chances of winning the title, but it looks very likely that the return match between HKPSA and Recrio on September 14 will decide the final destination of the League title.

Stanley kept within the race with a 5-0 win over Police Recreation Club and may yet come into the final reckoning. There is no change this week in the top positions in the table. In the First Division, A. E. Coates' four still occupies the top place with nine points from 11 games and in the Second Division M. Q. Wong's four retain the top berth. In the Third Division, B. Dewar's four lead the table with 11 points from 12 matches.

OPEN RINKS

Three major upsets were registered in yesterday's third round matches of the Colony Open Rinks Championships, which saw three teams of four from Craignower Cricket Club, two from Kowloon Cricket Club and one each from Takook Club, Kowloon Dock Club and Recrio qualify for the last eight of the event.

The greatest upset of the afternoon was the crushing 15-7 defeat suffered by the Indian Recreation Club four of H. Rahman, the losers were all members of the four who won the Open Rinks title last year.

Displaying consistent and accurate bowls and showing fine team work, the winners were by far the superior combination of yesterday's play. After taking an early 6-3 lead, they chalked up eleven shots on six successive heads to establish a winning lead of 15-5 as early as the 12th head.

The champions made a strong stand on the next three heads by scoring two singles and a four to narrow the gap to 11-15, only to later realise that this was the last stand. Rightening up their game, the Kowloon Dock four came back with three twos, a five and a single to widen their lead to 27-11. They comfortably took the match after conceding a four on the last head.

BIGGEST SURPRISE

The biggest surprise of the afternoon, however, came from

the "East-South-West-North" combination of G. Lee, S. M. Rummah, R. Bate and W. J. Howard who ended all the hopes of Kowloon Bowling Green Club of being represented in the last eight by eliminating their mighty four of L. Gaddi, E. Liddell, A. Eastman and A. Harvey by 24-10.

Displaying a standard of bowls that would have done justice to them 20 years ago, the bowlers were full value for their victory, although Harvey had had luck on at least two occasions when he gave away a four after lying three and a three after lying two.

Bowling accurately and consistently, the winners led by 7-1 at the end of the fifth head. Harvey's four caught up to 9-10 on the 10th head but were powerless to stop their opponents from running up 12 shots on the next six heads to establish a winning lead of 22-8, which they comfortably took to 24-10.

The third upset of the afternoon was the defeat of the Recrio four of G. A. Gutierrez, C. P. Basso, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. E. Roza-Perdura by an 18-6 margin by the Takook Club four of J. S. Skodd, G. Stark, J. B. Baxter, and W. B. E. Krow.

The Recrio four enjoyed a slight lead up to 10-6 on the 10th head when they struck a bad patch.

Three singles and a four saw the Takook four surge ahead to 15-10. The Recrio four drew level at 15-15 with three singles, only to lose a two and a three on the next two heads and could only

manage to chalk up two singles on the remaining two heads.

THE RESULTS

Colony Open Rinks, Third Round At KBOC

R. C. Sales, S. A. Colloco, A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira (Recrio) beat G. F. Roza, A. A. Remedios, J. F. Silva, and A. V. Lopez (Recrio), 28-16.

G. F. Santos, M. Q. Wong, F. Lee and A. E. Coates (CCC) beat S. Telford, J. McKittick, G. Coles and A. Elliott (KDC), 21-15.

D. A. Sequeira, H. Phoenix, G. Mader, and J. E. Duffield (KCC) beat A. Lapsley, W. L. McCall, A. Skotch and B. Lapsley (KDC), 17-15.

M. McKoy, W. Riley, W. Davidson, R. Gourlay (KCC) beat A. H. Seem, K. M. Rummah, M. B. Hassan and G. H. Sadick (KCC), 27-15.

At KBOC

W. G. Young, L. M. Silva, J. Landoit and C. C. Ma (CCC) beat C. Yvanovich, L. M. Remedios, A. M. Baptista and A. A. Gutierrez (Recrio), 20-18.

J. S. Skodd, G. Stark, J. B. Baxter, W. B. Brown (KCC) beat G. A. Gutierrez, C. P. Basso, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. E. Roza-Perdura (Recrio), 18-15.

At KDC

G. Lee, S. M. Rummah, R. Bate, W. J. Howard (CCC) beat L. Gaddi, E. Liddell, A. Eastman and A. Harvey (KBOC), 24-10.

S. Y. Doe, A. M. Alves, M. Divieda and F. Kermadi (KCC) beat W. Baker, C. Coelho, D. Symons and W. Hong Sling (KCC), 29-25.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
CCC	10	7	4	0	38
IRC "Blue"	11	8	3	0	37
Recrio	10	8	2	0	36
KDC	12	7	4	0	30½
KCC	12	7	4	0	32½
KBOC	11	2	10	0	17
IRC "Gold"	10	3	8	0	16½
	11	2	8	0	9½

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
CCC	13	13	0	0	53½
PRC	13	10	3	0	43
HKFC	12	7	6	0	38½
FC "Red"	12	6	7	0	31½
USRC	12	6	7	0	27
KCC	12	5	7	0	27
RDC	13	4	9	0	27
HKCC	13	3	9	0	22½
FC "Blue"	13	4	9	0	22

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
HKPSA	12	11	1	0	46½
Recrio	11	8	2	0	40½
Stanley	11	7	3	0	39
KBOC	11	7	4	0	38
HKERC	10	6	4	0	32
IRC	12	6	7	0	28
KCC	11	5	7	1	19½
CCC	10	2	8	0	14
HKFC	11	2	9	0	12½
HKCC	11	1	9	1	12½

Floyd Patterson Remains Favourite To Retain World Heavyweight Title

New York, July 28.

Floyd Patterson, 22-year-old World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, remains an overwhelming favourite to beat Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson in the first defence of his title here tomorrow night.

But Patterson has warned American fans that his 25-year-old challenger may be a tougher proposition than they think.

The Champion recalls his 12-round fight with Jackson in June last year when Patterson won despite a broken bone in his right hand.

He says Jackson gave him a tougher fight than Archie Moore. Patterson knocked out Moore in the fifth round last November to become the youngest boxer to win the title, which was vacated on Rocky Marciano's retiring.

Patterson, 1952 Olympic Middleweight Champion, has lost only one of his 32 professional fights—a disputed decision when he met Joey Maxim, former World Lightweight Champion.

He has not fought since winning the title, but that does not disturb his manager, Mr. Gus D'Amato.

"He is better now than when he beat Moore," Mr. D'Amato declared. "But I expect a very tough fight."

Patterson has gained weight in training and is expected to weigh about 182 pounds, the heaviest in his career.

FIRST IMPRESSION

Jackson, who is likely to scale about 180 pounds, made his first big impression two years ago when he outpointed Ezzard Charles, former World Heavyweight Champion, twice within a month.

His title fight prospects took a jolt when he was outpointed by Jimmy Slade. But he was back among leading challengers last year when he twice outpointed Bob Baker.

He has won 20 bouts, lost five, and drawn one, and has 13 knock-outs to his credit (compared with Patterson's 22). One of his defeats was at the hands of Cuban Nino Valdes, in New York three years ago.

If Jackson wins, a return bout will be held here in September, according to Mr. Emil Zeman, first independent promoter to stage a world heavyweight title fight for several years.

If Patterson wins, it is planned that he should defend his title against Pete Rademacher, 1950 Olympic Champion, in August. It would be Rademacher's first professional fight.

Mr. Zeman expects total receipts for tomorrow night's bout to be over 200,000 dollars (£107,100 sterling), including 175,000 dollars (£82,400) from radio and television.

Patterson is guaranteed 175,000 dollars or 40 percent of "gate" and television receipts, while Jackson will get 20 percent.—China Mail Special.

POIGNANT MOMENTS

By HENRY LONGHURST

Perhaps it is a sign of advancing years, but I always find it fascinating to gaze back and recapture the spirit and flavour of golf in its early days rather than to peer into what seems likely to be an increasingly costly, complicated and sophisticated future, when everyone perhaps will take as a matter of course the local rule of the club on which we played the last Ryder Cup match in California, namely that players on foot have no standing on the course. They must step aside for the motorised battalions in their electric buggies to come through!

Only the other day Lord Bruce of Melbourne was showing me a newspaper cutting which quoted from a new publication, the Australian Golfers Handbook, the circumstances in which his father, Mr. J. M. Bruce, founded golf in 1860.

Lord Bruce, who had brought his family to England from two years and on his return, with him a very large assortment of golf clubs—I believe it was some hundreds—and proceeded to turn all his friends into "johnnie" a golf club. Actually he stumped 50 in two days at fifteen guineas a time. I must pass over the official opening of the original course (4,750 yards; bogey 87; record, until 1895, 80) by Mr. Bruce and Mr. Playfair, grandson of Sir Hugh Lyon Playfair whose portrait hangs over the fireplace at the Royal and Ancient, and come to the purpose of my story, namely to recall the scene at the opening of the second Royal Melbourne at Sandringham by the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir John Madden, ten years later.

Sir John, according to a contemporary account, was a polished and distinguished speaker and his performance on this occasion constituted one of those little oratorical gems which audiences had to expect. When it came to driving off the first ball, however, he found himself less happily placed. He does not appear to have been endowed by nature with any great facility for the game, nor had he made any attempt to remedy by art his natural infirmities as a golfer.

SUPERFLUOUS

"He commenced by announcing that he had never played the game before in his life," a remark that subsequent events proved entirely superfluous. The large and fashionable gathering was hushed as he took his stance and addressed the ball. He flourished his driver, looked up expectantly, and delivered himself of a heavy "whack." There was an outburst of unbridled merriment in which Sir John himself joined. If his first shot did not open the links, it certainly opened the tea.

With a restraint which may seem strange to the Australian sporting press, today the Melbourne Argus reported "His first shot was unimpressive, scattering the turf in various directions. The second, however, sent the ball flying some yards away."

This comment is hardly in keeping with the report, which a Yearly Report at Sandringham states in 1901 that

St Andrews with a shot that just missed the square-leg umpire, "His Royal Highness hit a rather low ball, slightly to the left." It was Sir Guy Campbell, I believe, who reported that some of the ladies waiting to retrieve the ball stood "disloyally close to the tee."

POIGNANT MOMENT

This solitary driving-onself-in-representative of the most poignant single moments in a man's life. I have even in minor circumstances done it myself, the ball curving high in the air and finishing where I knew, and any of my friends will have known, that it would—behind an elm tree 200 yards away on the right. Royal Sandringham after sure repetition practice swings in his shirt-sleeves behind the St. Andrews bandstand, hit a low "runner" which had come to rest some time before the caddies could dash forward and retrieve it. He described it as the dinner of a "noble gesture, of self denial which has given pleasure to thousands."

Last year Dr. Harold Gardner, Hill, I believe, though I am afraid I overstepped and was only within the canon on nearly-lost his opening shot altogether. It vanished in the early morning mist and was not found for some minutes. Mr. John Beck has already had three months, and has still another two, in which to contemplate his supreme moment on September 18. He may console himself with the thought that Willie Auchterlone, who will too his ball, is possessed of at least as much tact as the old British professional who performed this function for a cupful of man price on opening a course on the Continent.

He missed the ball altogether. "And now," said the professional, "so that all could hear, the Royal Highness is ready. I think the opening stroke should be made."

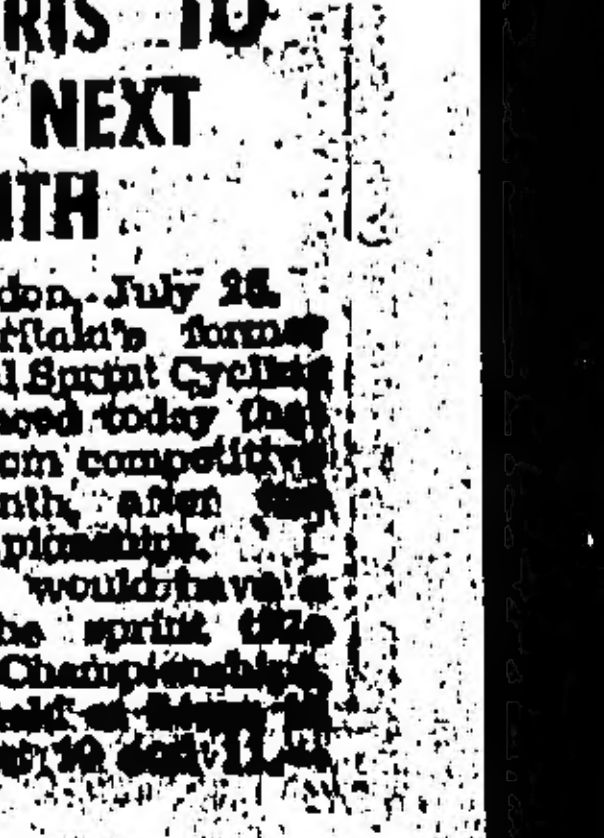
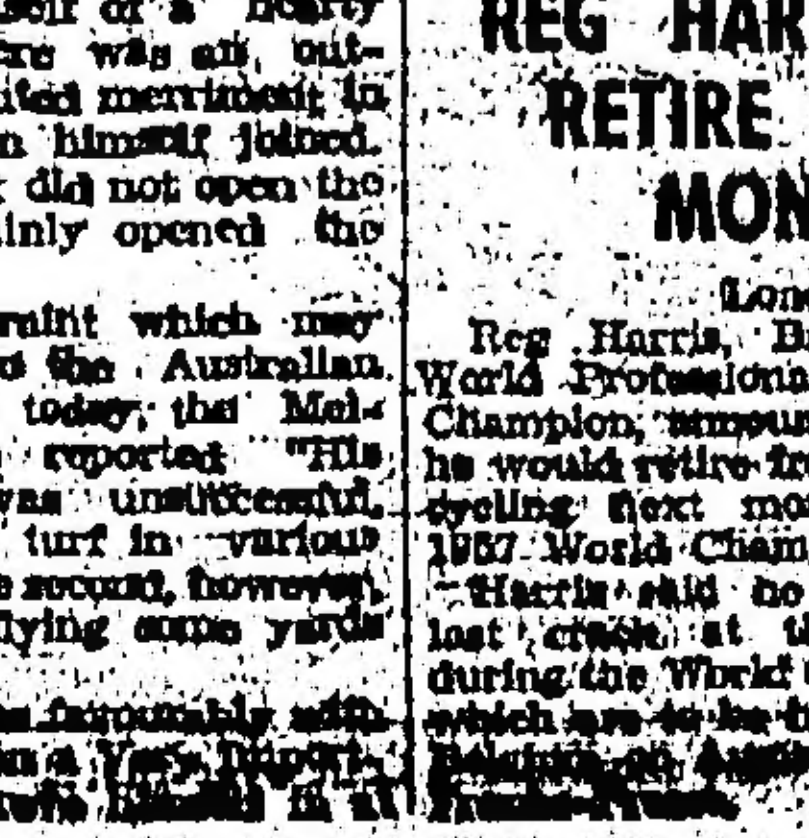
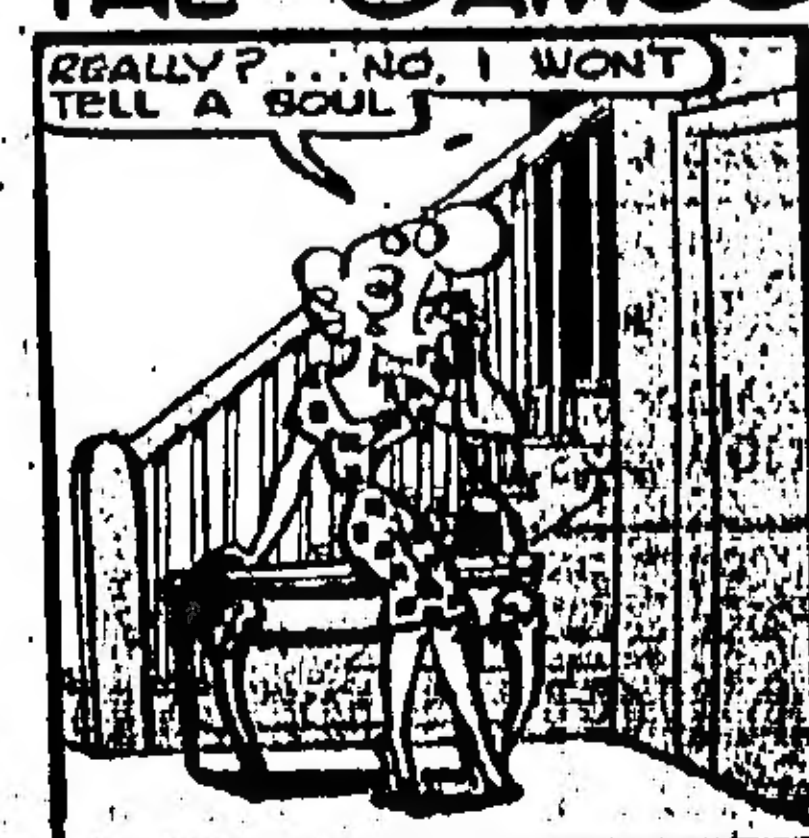
REG HARRIS TO RETIRE NEXT MONTH

London, July 28.

Reg Harris, British Amateur World Professional Sprint Cycling Champion, announced today that he would retire from competitive cycling next month, when the 1957 World Championships will be held at London. "I shall not be working as a professional cyclist," he said, "but I shall continue to ride for pleasure." Harris, who is 30, won the World Sprint title in 1955 and 1956. He is married and has two children.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Uruguay Down Paraguay 2-0 In World Cup

Montevideo, July 28. Uruguay beat Paraguay 2-0 in their second elimination match for the World Soccer Championship which was played here today.

The Uruguayan victory, however, was only a consolation as the former World Champions were eliminated by Paraguay when beaten in Asuncion earlier this month after they lost a decisive point with a draw in a match with Colombia. Paraguay beat Colombia twice, thus gaining a place in the final round in Sweden.

First half of today's match ended 1-0 in favour of Uruguay.

The game was played on a muddy ground in the Centenario Stadium before 30,000 spectators.

The Uruguayans' hosts were scored by Acosta at 3 minutes of the first half and by Martinez at 44 minutes of the second half.

The winners controlled the game throughout with the Paraguayans apparently not exerting themselves because they had already qualified for the finals.—United Press

Sports Diary

TODAY

Lawn Bowls

2nd Division: FC "Red" v HKCC.

Police Basketball

Marine v Shaikwan, 4 p.m.; Eastern v PTS, 5 p.m.; NT v Kowloon City, 6 p.m. All matches to be played at Boundary Street.

TOMORROW

Tennis

Men's "B": Division: KTCCA "2" v HKCC; CRC "1" v SCOA; Army v HKCC; Kowloon v CCC; CRC "2" v HKCC; RAF v KCC; JTCGA "1" v LRC.

Lawn Bowls

Open Pairs: Third Round matches to be played at Heerloo, KCC, KCC, HKCC, HKCC and HKCC.

Meeting

Annual Meeting of Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation.

WEDNESDAY

Lawn Bowls

Open Pairs: Third Round matches to be played at PNC, HKCC, HKCC, and KCC.

Football

Annual Meeting of Hongkong Football Association Ltd. Pavilion of Hongkong Stadium, Sookunipui, 8 p.m.

Swimming

Girl Guides swimming finals at LIC, 5 p.m.

Basketball

Police tournament: Kowloon City v PTS, 4 p.m.; Marine v Shamshui, 5 p.m.; Yau Tei v Centre, 6 p.m.

Korean War Ace Wins Bendix Trophy Race

Washington, July 28. Captain Kenneth Chandler, a Korean war jet ace, won the Bendix Trophy race today, flying 619 miles from Chicago to Washington in 54 minutes 45.5 seconds.

Captain Chandler flew a Convair F102 jet interceptor. Second place went to Colonel Robert Gould with an elapsed time of 55.16.8. Captain Leroy Svendsen placed third with an elapsed time of 55.17.2. They were all in F102 jets.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP

FIVE-NIL WIN FOR BRAZIL

Montreal, July 28.

Brazil finally defeated Israel by five matches to nil in their second round encounter in the American zone of the Davis Cup tennis competition here.

In the last two singles today, Carlos Fernandez beat Arieh Avizur, 7-5, 6-3, 9-7 and Armando Luis beat Eleazar Davidman by 4-0, 6-4, 6-2. Brazil meets the United States in the American zone final.—France-Press.

Crepello Can Win Back Prestige

Unlike that fabulous mile race at the White City the other Friday evening, the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot the following afternoon disappointed the hopes of both its promoters and the public (writes Peter Scott).

The last-minute withdrawal of Crepello was a stunning decision in view of the assurance that only "boggy" conditions—the Ascot going was merely a little soft—would cause his absence.

It is to be hoped that a much tougher line will be taken with Crepello after the St Leger. A tilt against all comers in the £50,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on October 6 would do much to restore the prestige of a fine horse who, through no fault of his own, has lost caste in international racing and breeding circles.

INTENTION

Sir Victor Sassoon's present intention is to keep Crepello in training as a four-year-old, specifically with such races as the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes in view, but a lot can go wrong in 12 months.

Should Crepello be retired for the season after the St Leger and some mishap befall him he would go to the stud, like Ebrahim, without ever having met horses outside his own age group.

One of England's leading trainers was emphasising to me only a few hours before Crepello's withdrawal how "good" the modern thoroughbred had become.

We badly need such strains of toughness in some of our leading studs as the late Signor Tesio, through vigorous training and selection, built up at Demello in Italy.

BRIGHT HOPE?

If the handsome Crepello can stand up to a hard racing campaign after the St Leger and until the end of 1958, he would be one of England's brightest hopes for infusing such toughness into our champions of the future.

But, in racing parlance, he still "has it all to do".—(London Express Service).

HOW PROUD OLD JACK MATTHEWS WOULD HAVE BEEN OF HIS SON

By TREVOR HILTON

That Stan would grow up into a first class athlete was a foregone conclusion from the moment of his birth in Hanley. His father, Jack Matthews, was the renowned fighting barber of Hanley, a favourite at the old National Sporting Club whose members, last year, gave Stanley a celebration banquet and a presentation to mark his twenty-five years in football.

What a glittering night that was, and how proud old Jack would have been of his son. Featherweight Jack lost only nine of his 350-plus fights and included such names as Tancy Lee and Jimmy Wilde among his victims. But even his greatest moment would not have compared with the pride he would have felt at being present when his son was the guest of honour of the NSC.

Tributes were paid to Stanley from every section of football, and congratulatory telegrams poured in from all over the world. It was perhaps ironic that the presentation should have taken the form of a fabulous and completely stocked cocktail cabinet for the strictly teetotal Stan.

Throughout the brilliantly brief speeches of praise and congratulation Stan sat wearing the expression he always has on the football field—the perfect poker face. But when he rose to make his reply, his witty, pleasant speech was a masterpiece. But I know what an effort this must have been for the man who genuinely tries to avoid the limelight and is truly embarrassed when he finds himself the centre of attraction, or the target of idolising fans and supporters.

And it is no affectation, but the genuine truth, when Stan says he would rather have a quiet cup of tea than attend any dinner or banquet.

SHOP SESSION

But Stan, apart from being deeply conscious of the honour and the tribute paid to him, did enjoy that banquet—once the formal part was over and he was able to join old friends and colleagues in a "shop session". For, make no mistake, Stan has enjoyed every moment of his footballing life and derives real pleasure from re-living the games, great and small, in which he has played.

As he left that night I imagine he must have been thinking

that it was a far cry to the days when his father insisted on early morning deep-breathing exercises before an open window—no matter what the weather was like—and was determined that Stan should develop into a top class sprinter.

As a small schoolboy Stan won several sprints, and it is perhaps from those early days that he developed that devastating burst of acceleration which he has never lost and which still today enables him to sweep past a defender from a standing start without the slightest chance of being caught.

It was soon clear that soccer was to be his true love. As he has told us in his book, *Feet First Again*, he knew only one way to go home from school, and that was with a ball, no matter whether it was only rolled up paper at his feet. At home he would spend hours by himself playing with a ball up against the garden wall, or dribbling round sticks stuck in the ground. At school he had no permanent position in the team, but his all round ability and more than average skill marked him out. Legend has it that he once scored either eight or ten goals from centre-half.

I am inclined to think it is legend, but it still tends to show that young Stan was something out of the ordinary. Anyway his future was now clearly defined: he was to be a professional footballer.

SIGNED PROFESSIONAL

So, at the age of fifteen, he went to Stoke City as an office boy, and, in the interests of fitness, and to help him to make his way to and from his office every day. Apart from office duties, he played football, of course, and not unnaturally his skill began to be mentioned outside Stoke. So much so that manager Tom Mather began to get worried as Stan's seventeenth birthday drew close. He knew that both Port Vale and Aston Villa at least were more than casually interested in his prodigy, and he wanted to make sure that Stan signed professional forms for Stoke.

Well, in February 1932, Stan was called into the office and signed. Tom Mather could breathe again. He knew, and today is happy to know just how right he was, that he had signed the potentially greatest footballer of all time.

Soon afterwards the football fans were to see for the first time that somewhat hunched figure with the shambling gait, the strange bewildering shuffle, the electrical acceleration and the greatest body swerve football has yet seen. His debut was against Bury, and before long the whole of the soccer world was talking about this boy wonder that Stoke had produced.

It was not surprising that just two years later he was picked to play for England against Wales.

the first of the long list of honours which have since come his way.

Stan still recalls the awe he felt to play alongside such all time greats as goalkeeper Harry Hibbs of Birmingham, Eddie Haggard of Arsenal, Cliff Britton of Everton, Freddie Tilson and Eric Brook of Manchester City and Tom Cooper of Denbigh County. England beat Wales 4-0 that day and Stan still treasures the jersey belonging to the Welsh goalkeeper, Roy John, with whom he swapped after the match.

But Stan did not become an automatic choice immediately. And indeed there has been the farcical situation in post-war years when it seemed that everyone in the world of soccer except the England selectors appreciated his genius.

MATCH TEMPERAMENT

His second international was against Italy, and he had a fairly disappointing game. So much so that some critics started to suggest that for all his genius he did not have the big match temperament. This was finally dispelled, however, in 1957 against Czechoslovakia, one of the two games which Stan regards as his greatest international.

At Whiteheart Lane, home of the Spurs, he gave the lie once and for all to those who claimed he could not shoot, let alone score.

An injury to Jack Crayston, now the Manager of his old club Arsenal, forced England to re-organise their side, and Stan moved to inside-right and gave a display which is still spoken of with admiration by those fortunate enough to have seen it. He scored three brilliant goals all of them, incidentally, with his left foot, and he was the main reason why England won 4-1.

The other great international was a year later against Ireland in Manchester at Old Trafford.

Stanley completely mesmerised the Irish defence with one of the most brilliant displays of ball-control ever seen in this country. As only Stan can, he would take the ball up, on so tantalisingly, to the very feet of the Irish defenders, then with a bewildering flick of the outside of the foot—that baffling swerve the wrong way—he would flash past them, leaving them floundering and hopelessly beaten with no chance of recovery. So much so that in the end Willie Cook, the Everton and Ireland left-back, was despairingly and jokingly threatening him with all sorts of mayhem if he did not keep away!

Partnering Stan that day was the great little Spurs inside-forward Willie Hall, who so tragically lost both his legs long before his career should have ended. They formed the perfect wing.

It was not surprising that just two years later he was picked to play for England against Wales.

feet wing and Willie Hall set up an international record by scoring five goals in succession, the first three of them in three and a half minutes.

England won 7-0 and Stanley Matthews crowned an unforgettable display by scoring the last goal himself. There was no doubt now that Matthews was one of the all time greats and, but for the interference of the war, would have set up an all time record of international caps. But war-time games did not count for caps, and then he had had to fight his way back from the wilderness in which those who had only one theme, "Matthews is too old," had cast him.

There were, of course, other reasons and other theories as to why Matthews should fade from the international scene, but in his own good time he has proved them all wrong. Next article: The only man who stopped Matthews.

Ashley Cooper Beats Vic Seixas In Final

Haverford, July 28. Ashley Cooper, the Australian Champion, beat American Davis Cup star, Vic Seixas, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5 here today to win the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship.

Seixas, defending Champion, had won the title seven times.

Cooper, runner-up for this year's Wimbledon Championship, scored with many strong passing shots.

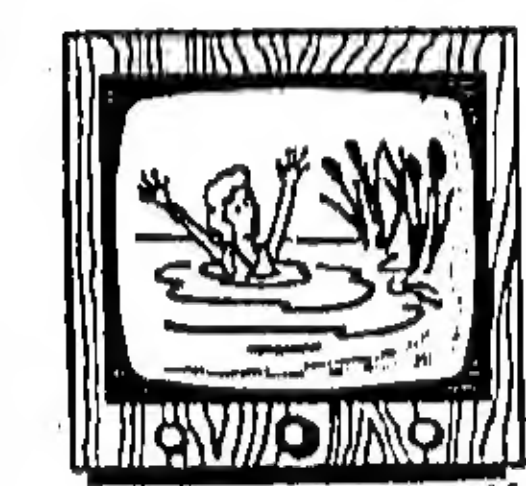
Mrs Dorothy Knode beat Miss Darlene Hard 6-4, 6-3 in the all-American Women's Singles final.—Reuter.

Hoad's Record: Two Wins, Five Defeats

Los Angeles, July 28. Wimbledon Champion Lew Hoad was beaten 7-5, 6-1 by fellow Australian Frank Sedgman in a professional lawn tennis tournament here today, when Sedgman avenged an earlier defeat.

Hoad's professional record is: Two wins and five defeats. In his first tournament, in New York, he beat Sedgman and Pancho Segura (Ecuador), and lost to Ken Rosewall (Australia), Tony Trabert (US), and World Champion Pancho Gonzalez (US).

He lost again to Rosewall yesterday.—Reuter.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 This pattern plate

2 Touching moment

3 Fervid lead

4 Sad event

5 Dramatic village

6 Handicap

7 Such a wheel

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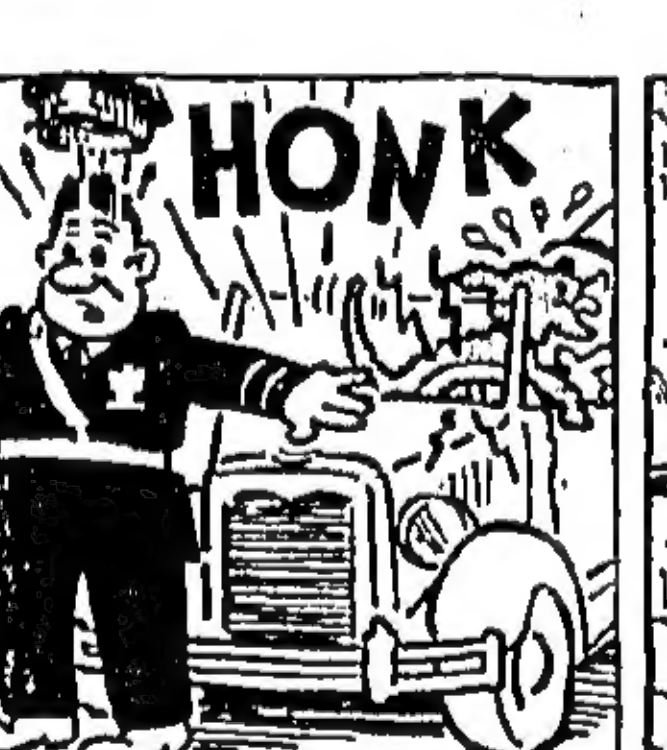
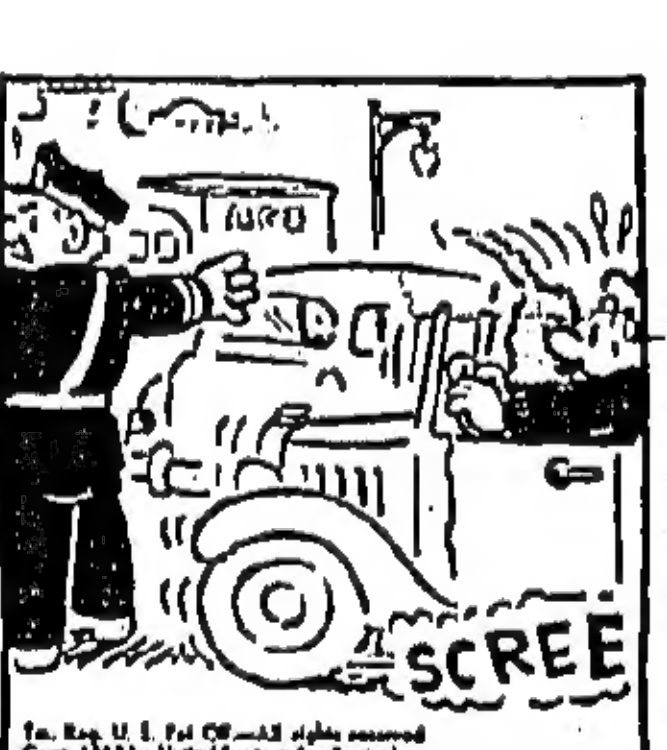
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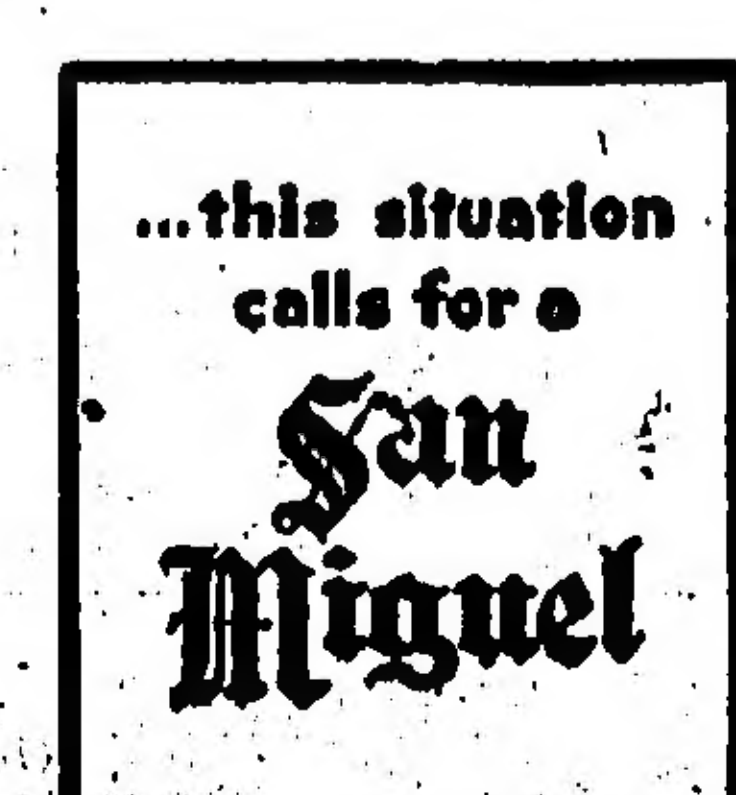
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DEATHS

LOPEZ—Ludiano F. passed away suddenly on 20th July, 1957, at his residence in San Francisco, California. (By cable).

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Importance Of HK As Currency Market

New York, July 28. Hongkong's free market is one of the most important trading centres of currencies of the globe, according to a noted authority on international currency.

Franz Pick, in his 1957 edition of Pick's currency year-book, said that the British Crown Colony had become the focus of most free dealings in Japanese yen, Indian dollars, Philippine pesos, Indian rupees, Indonesian rupiahs and Vietnamese piastres, as well as resident sterling.

SHRINKING

Transactions in Chinese banknotes dwindled during 1956 and were mostly conducted in other Asiatic centres, Pick said. He explained that Hongkong dealers were unable to place their extensive large supply of Jen Min Piao of constantly shrinking value.

Hongkong's free market is one of the most important supply centres of American banknotes for the entire Asiatic mainland, he said.

Turnover of greenbacks in the Crown Colony exceeded a million Hongkong Dollars per day in 1956 and were mostly handled by Chinese dealers, according to Pick.

His figures showed that trading of gold and silver in Hongkong's free markets averaged about \$1,500,000 a working day in 1956 and during the first part of 1957.—United Press.

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MONDAY, JULY 29

Korea, 4 p.m.
 Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Aden, Zanzibar, Italy (Malta via Bombay), P. India, Persia via Karachi, 5 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Peking, Shanghai, Kuning, Hankow, Hsichow, 7 a.m.
 Laos, 8 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
 Cambodia, 9 a.m.
 Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, & Europe, 10 a.m.
 Philippines, 1 p.m.
 Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
 Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
 Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 4 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m.
 Canada, 6 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
 Formosa, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 New Zealand, 10 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
 Malaya, 2 a.m.
 Persia, 3 p.m.
 Philippines, 2 p.m.

Buried Object Explodes

Macao, July 29. A 14-year-old Chinese boy, Ho Tung-shun, was seriously injured while trying to dig up a half-buried object in a side lane here yesterday. It exploded.

Ho, who had four of his right hand fingers severed and other burns was taken to hospital in a critical condition.

The object is believed to be an old hand-grenade uncovered by erosion caused by the recent heavy rains.—France-Press.

TELEVISION TALENT TIME

By JOHN LUFF

The entries for this forthcoming TV programme now number Chinese 270, European 100.

Among the latter are several Service groups who have formed themselves into Skiffle Bands with an Oriental slant, i.e. using an Abacus in place of the usual scrubbing board.

This programme is soon to be telecast but there is still time to enter. The act stands a better chance of being televised if it is good to see as well as to hear.

PROMENADING AT REPULSE BAY

THE Hongkong Concert Orchestra conducted by Victor Ardy gave their Summer Season Promenade Concert last night at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

One cannot help comparing this setting with their usual one at the Ritz. First, and perhaps most important, the Repulse Bay Hotel has no air-conditioning and in spite of some very energetic work by the ceiling fans, we were hot; in fact it was so hot that many people left early.

Then the orchestra were not arranged in tiers so that they could not be seen at all well by the majority of the audience; in fact several of the players were hidden behind pillars at the end of the hall.

The greatest redeeming feature of last night's setting was that there was much more space and a higher ceiling than at the Ritz. This gave us more space between the tables and meant that the music was not continually overpowered and oppressive.

Acoustically this was one of the best concerts of this orchestra, but then people do not go to a concert to hear the acoustics of the auditorium.

The Programme

I am sorry to say that the programme last night was not very inspiring and not nearly so ambitious as we have come to expect from this orchestra. I should like to hear at least one more serious work at each concert, and this orchestra is quite capable of playing it.

Perhaps the only item that ever approached a more serious vein was Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air". The solo trumpet was played by Silvio Yaneza who gave rather a "romantic" interpretation to this work; the individual notes and phrases could with great advantage have been more clear cut and precise.

Silvio Yaneza was joined by P. Hemming in a duet by Hans Meirner. This was a most unusual piece in ternary form. The first subject gave the soloists a chance to display their virtuosity but the second subject seemed to bear no relation to the first at all and was completely out of mood with it. The whole piece was nevertheless played with great attack and precision by soloists and orchestra.

The only other interesting item in the programme was a new overture called "Marrinella" by Julius Fucik. This was quite a light and tuneful

NOW ALUMINIUM HOUSES FOR COLONY

by a China Mail Reporter

A Hongkong firm is hoping to sell thousands of economical ready-to-assemble houses within the reach of working class people.

The houses are made entirely of aluminium. There are two-unit types for \$3,000 and four-unit for \$6,000.

The four-unit house would suit a family of five to six. The aluminium house is an entirely new product in the

Colony. So far only a few have been erected in Hongkong. The main virtues of the houses are:

★ they can be speedily built in a few hours without having to employ skilled labour. The prefabricated building requires very little work except assembly according to step-by-step instructions. Tools are provided with every unit bought and this includes bolts and nuts to fasten the joints together.

★ they are attractive and require no annual whitewashing or painting.

★ they are built and designed for practical living. They can be extended by erecting more rooms. They can be taken down and moved to another site.

Most Popular

The most popular units overseas are the two-room units which have a ceiling height of 9 feet and a 16x25 feet span. The net weight of this unit is only 997 lbs.

The four-room unit which weighs 1,320 lbs cost \$6,000 with a span of 25x30 feet—ceiling nine feet.

The houses are said to be able to withstand winds of hurricane strength and these houses can be erected on any level foundation of earth, wood wall-been or floors, concrete sub-walls or slabs.

The aluminium houses are also cool.

Reports by the Aluminium Laboratories Ltd., Banbury, England on the resistance of aluminium to sun heat recorded the average interior temperature during the ten hottest days of May and June was 99° in a galvanised iron house while it was only 86° in an aluminium house.

The maximum temperature recorded was 88° and 90° respectively.

In addition to aluminium houses, aluminium factory units and garages are going on to the local market.

Workmen Hurt

Macao, July 29. Three masons, doing repair work in the building of St Joseph's Seminary, were injured when an inside wall collapsed.

Promptly extricated by fellow workers from the debris, the three masons were taken to hospital for treatment, but were discharged shortly after.—France-Press.

Sharks Seen Off Waglan

A number of sharks were seen off Waglan Island over the weekend swimming around on the east side of the island.

Sharks are common around this area and it has been reported that sharks up to 18 feet have been seen.

Now and again Police launches go out to Waglan to shoot them.

This was very lucky for a skin-diver one summer. He was diving on the east side of the island when he saw a shark

loom up in front of him. The skin-diver hit the shark but it did not swim away. Then he found that the shark was dead—shot.

Dead sharks do not rise to the surface.

According to one of the men stationed on Waglan Island, before the war Hongkong sharks were not man-eaters, but with bodies floating around the area during the war, sharks have changed their appetites.

Jane Roberts tells you... What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Designing Woman": Career girl Lauren Bacall marries newspaperman Gregory Peck and the fight is on. With Dolores Gray, Alvy Moore.

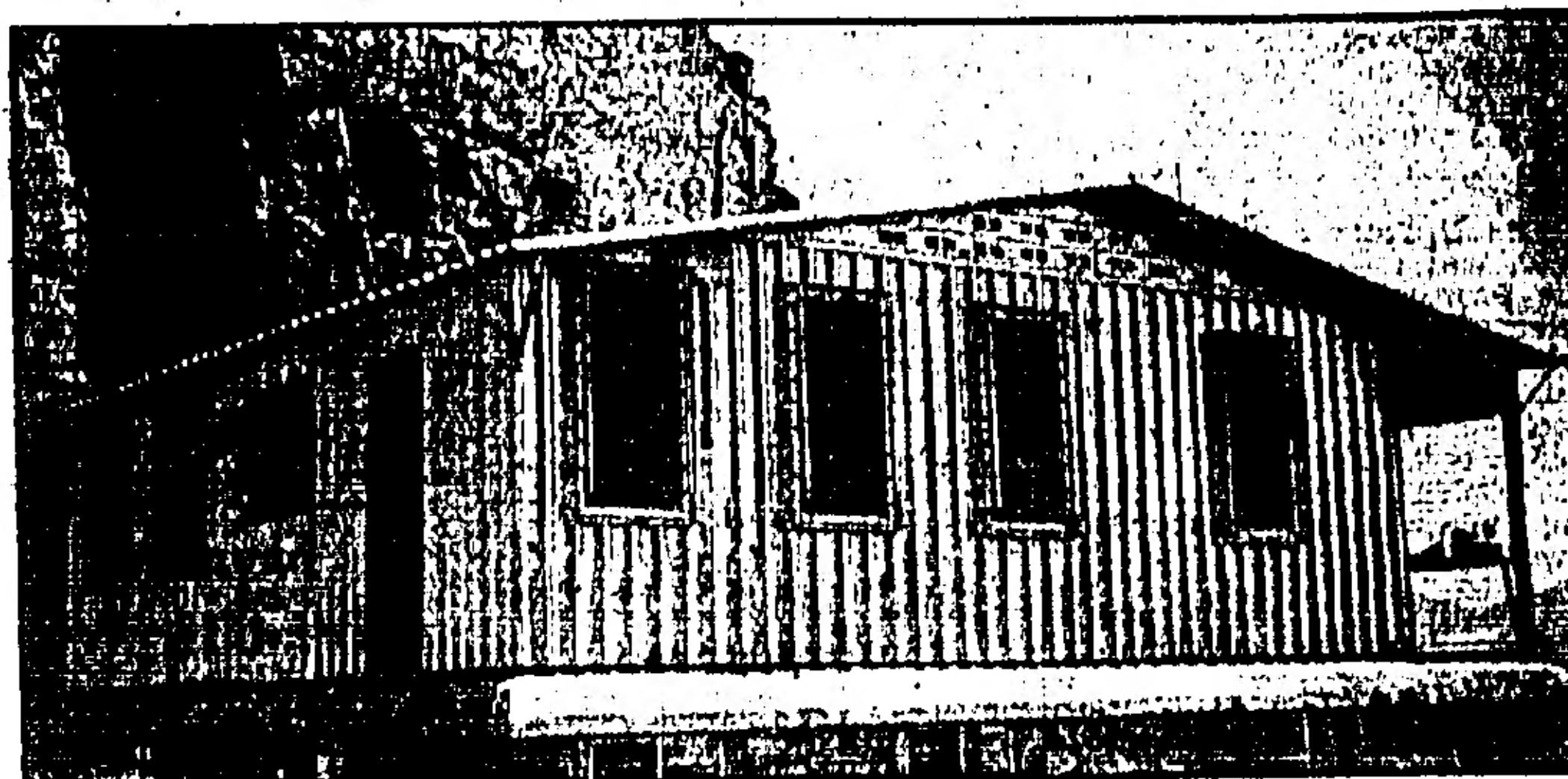
KING'S and PRINCESS: "A Place In The Sun": A re-issue. Montgomery Clift murders the girl who stands in the way of his rich marriage. With Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters.

METROPOLE and STAR: "Hulk": Americans and Filipinos band together to rout the Hulk terrorists in an outlying province of the Philippines.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Calypso Heat Wave": Musical wrapped around the latest song and dance craze. Johnny Desmond, The Tarriers and The Treniers.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Passionate Stranger": A lady novelist relives her story. Margaret Leighton and Ralph Richardson.

Here's The First



This picture, taken by a China Mail photographer last week, shows one of the first aluminium prefab houses put up in the Colony at Ngauchiwan. It is the Christian Book Room.

TODAY'S COMPETITION PICTURE

Entries for the China Mail photo competition close next Saturday — so you still have five days left to send in your news or human or animal interest picture in to the Editor.

1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. There are \$500 worth of prizes—a \$150 first prize and \$100 second prize in each section. Here is another entry—sent in by Mrs R. Trewby, 8

Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong. It is captioned: "Picking the Winner?" Tomorrow the China Mail will publish another entry in the competition—what about sending in yours?



THE CHINA MAIL PHOTO COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

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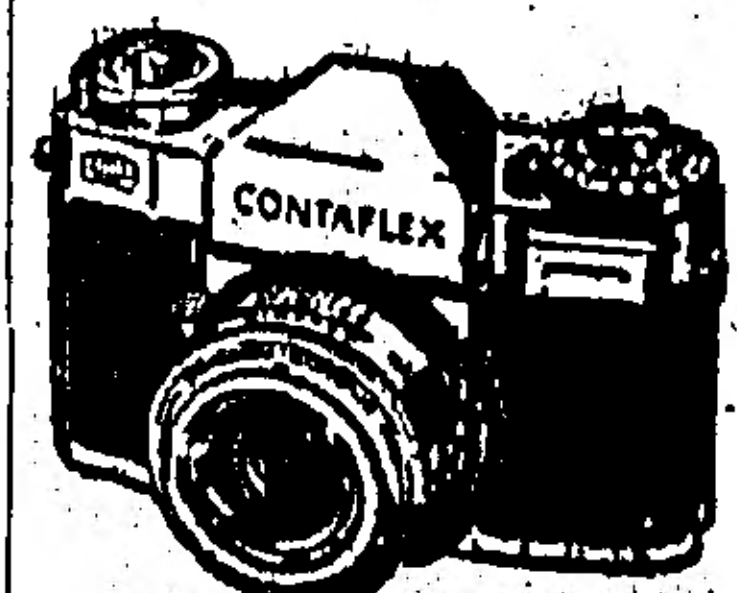
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RADIO Hongkong

6.30 p.m. Talking about Teaching—
Listeners' Magazine: 6.45. Music for
Two Pianos—Jazz and Lullaby:
Time Signal, Programme Summary:
6.50. Classical Requests presented by
Allen Decker: 7. Cockatoo Time—
The Frederick Stings and Orchestra:
7.30. Talking about Books: "Battle
for the Mind" by William Sargent.
Reviewed by Ronald Strahan:
"Fidelities of Space Travel" Edited
by L. J. Carter. Reviewed by R. A.
Bones: 7.45. Interlude for Music:
With the Radio Revellers: 7.50.
Weather Report: 8. Time Signal: 8.15.
News: 8.20. Commentary: 8.35. "A
Paper of Pins"—Barbara Lawrence
sings American Folk Songs and
Talks about their Origin: 8.45. "Music
from the Movies"—Around the World
in Eighty Days: Music from the
Sound Track of the Michael Todd
Production: 9.15. Robert Maxwell's
Jazz and Orchestra: 9.30. Piano
Recital by Julius Katchen—"Preludes
at an Exhibition" (Mozart): 9.45.
An Evening in Spain: 10.30. Educational
Archie—With Peter Brough and
Archie Andrews (Repeat of last
Saturday's broadcast): 10.55. Weather
Report: 11. Time Signal: 11.15.
News: 11.45. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Musical Matinee:
3.30. Claude Thornhill and his
Orchestra featuring the Snowflakes:
4. Tra For Two: 4.30. Strictly Instru-
mental: 4.45. Children's Corner:
Presented by Auntie Ray: 5.30. Monday
Request—Presented by Betty: 5.55.
Birthday Mailbag: 6. La Muni-
Francise—Presented by Jennette:
6.30. A Moment for Melody:
With Felix King, his piano, Orchestra
and Vocalists Barry Kent,
Dorothy Harris and Gerry Grant:
7. Personality: 7.15. The Topical
7.15. "Doctor At Large"—Starring
Dick Bogarde and Donald Sinden:
7.30. Eddie Fisher with Axel
Stordahl's Orchestra: 7.45. The Mys-
tery of Nurse Lorraine: 8. Time
Signal and The News: 8.55. Weather
Report, Announcements and Inter-
lude: 9.15. The Topical: 9.30. Popular
Music: 9.35. Show Case—Selections
from George and Ira Gershwin's
"Girl Crazy": 9.45. The Topical:
Louise Carlyle and Eddie Chapel:
9.55. A Life of Blues: 10.30. Piano Recital
by Julius Katchen: 10.45. Jazz
Club: 10.55. One Night Stand: 11.
Date with Dreamland—Popular
Songs featuring Frank Sinatra and
the Modernaires: 11.15. Cricket:
England v West Indies—4th Test:
11.45. Prelude to Midnight: 12.
Midnight, God Save the Queen:
Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour (Cartoons):
5.15. Puppet Theatre: 5.30. "Steve
Domovian, Western Marshal", starring
Douglas Kennedy and Edna Waller:
6. Close Down: 7.30. Presenting Mus-
sels Wai-lung: 7.45. Rediffusion News-
week—World and Colony Events: 8.
Cantonese Film: "The Wedding
Part (2)": 8.30. Playhouse Fifteen—
"The Matchmaker": 9. The Topical:
Cardi—Jack Sloan interviews
Miss Dunham Katherine B. The
Unexpected: "The Perfect
Cheesecake": 9.45. Pat O'Moore: 9.50. Can-
tonese Feature Film: "The Night
Final"—News Headlines, Weather Re-
port and Announcements: Close
Down.

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POLICE OFFICER DREW HIS PISTOL

Things Began To Get Out Of Hand

INCIDENT AT HQ

A PROSECUTING Inspector at Central Court giving an outline of a case before Mr Hin-shing Lo, said today that an arresting officer was forced to draw his pistol when "things began to get out of hand."

The incident occurred in the compound of Police Headquarters, Arsenal Street, after the officer had arrested a young sailor for trying to take away a car.

This morning three sailors appeared in court, and they all pleaded guilty to the charges laid against them.

Fined \$125

The first defendant, Derek J. Dixon, 19, a seaman of HMS Newcastle was fined a total of \$125 or 20 days, when he pleaded guilty to attempting to take away a vehicle, resisting arrest and using abusive language.

Two other seamen, Allan Fraser, 20, and James Plummer, 19, were each fined \$50 or ten days after pleading guilty to obstructing the Police.

On July 27, outside the China Fleet Club, five sailors, including the three defendants tried to get into one taxi.

The driver refused to take all of them and he jumped out of the car taking the ignition keys with him.

One of the defendants then pressed the starter, and the car, which was in reverse gear, jumped back a few feet.

The driver then began to blow a whistle. An Inspector heard it and ran to the car. He saw first defendant climbing out of the car. He told him that he was going to be charged with attempting to take away a vehicle.

The Inspector then took the defendant with him to Police Headquarters, where he began to struggle. Two of the other seamen and a crowd followed them.

The other two seamen began to assist the Inspector and shouted at him to release their friend.

All this time the sailors were using abusive language to the Inspector and obstructing him.

Due to the manner of the people around him the Inspector was forced to draw his pistol while he waited for transport to take them to Eastern Police Station.

The defendants' superior officer said that the conduct records of the three men were very good.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Dance hostess Chan Yee-man, 21, charged with the murder of a man named Yau Cho-to on May 6, was committed by Mr Simon F. S. Li at Central Court this morning to trial at the Criminal Session next month.

At the committal proceedings heard last week, Yau and the accused were found lying apparently unconscious in Room 411 of the New Asia Hotel on May 4 according to evidence.

Yau died of an overdose of barbiturate (sleeping pills) after admission to Queen Mary Hospital. Dr Edmund Lee testified at the hearing last Thursday.

Inspector R. Dymman appeared for the police.

Big Building Scheme Wins Approval

Mr John Way made his first appearance in Supreme Court today, after his recent illness.

He presided over a Tenancy Tribunal Panel which approved a \$1,500,000 building scheme and recommended exemption of four houses in Leighton Road and six in Haven Street which are to be demolished.

The Hon Leo d'Almada Q.C. and Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr A. Y. Hon of Messrs Hon and Company, appeared on behalf of the applicants, the Tai Kee Leong Company of No. 328, Hennessy Road.

Mr Steven Yue, architect, said that the ten houses would be replaced by one block eleven storeys high and there would be a total of 111 apartments in the building when completed.

Mr d'Almada commented that the only way to relieve congestion in the Colony was by vertical development.

Total compensation to tenants had been agreed at \$140,000. Vacant possession had already been secured in some of the houses.

RN C-in-C Coming

Admiral Sir Alan K. Scott-Moncrieff, KCB, CBE, DSO, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, is expected to arrive at Kai Tak by RAN aircraft at 4.45 pm today.

During his stay here, the C-in-C will be the guest of Commodore G. A. D. Gregory, DSO, Commander-in-Charge, Hongkong, who will meet him at the airport.

The Commander-in-Chief will leave for Singapore by air on Friday morning.

PIERCING SCREAMS

Piercing screams and wild cries were heard for over an hour around midnight coming from a flat on Wongsheehong Road near St Margaret's Church.

The police were alerted and several operations and several people were interrogated, but all denied hearing anything. The source of the disturbance remains a mystery.

FOUR YEARS' GAOL

Sentence of four years' hard labour was passed on Wong To, 27, unemployed, by Judge W. T. Charles at Kowloon District Court this morning for house breaking and theft.

The accused who had one previous conviction for burglary last year was also ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years after serving his sentence.

Police told the Court that about 3.30 pm on July 4, the accused broke into house No 32 Sun Wai Village, first floor, Castle Road when the occupants of the house were out. He stole a suit of European style clothing and one roll of white cloth from the house.

Later that afternoon the accused carrying with him a few pieces of clothing to the Hop On Pawnshop in Shanghai Street and tried to pawn the European clothing.

The pawn broker found that the clothing was too large for the accused and became suspicious. He immediately reported to the Police who arrested the accused on arrival at the pawnshop.

The accused admitted that he had committed the offence. He later took the Police to No. 301 Wai Ching, Li Chung Uk, a settlement area where the roll of white cloth was recovered.

Judge Charles ordered the exhibit to be returned to the owner, Tse Yiu-yip.

Shoeshine Boys Put Away

Two shoeshine boys who had persistently put white paint on the shoes of pedestrians to force them have their shoes chipped, were ordered to be put into a Juvenile remand home by Mr Simon F. S. Li at Central Juvenile court this morning.

They were found guilty of causing a public nuisance on July 20 in Queen Victoria Street, near Des Voeux Road, Central.

The first defendant was sentenced to six months and the second defendant to three months.

Both defendants had committed the same offence a few days ago and were caned in order of Mr Li.

Mr Li told the boys: "Both of you are a nuisance."

Jane Gomersall Passes Exam

Miss Jane Gomersall, until recently, a member of the Hongkong Stage Club, has successfully passed the examination of the Drama School.

The audition was held at the Albert Hall, London, and the set piece was from Romeo and Juliet followed by a piece of the candidate's choice.

HK Man At Sydney University



Robert Lin, of 10 Hankow Road, Kowloon, is studying chemical engineering at Sydney University because of the need for these graduates in modern industry. The son of a Hongkong businessman, Lin, 27, he intends working for several years in Australia after he graduates at the end of 1958, and before returning home. In the above photo, Robert operates a Hottelair Infra Sizer in the laboratory at Sydney University.—Australian News and Information Bureau photo.

So The Orchestra Had To Pay Up \$60

by a China Mail Reporter

If the Hongkong Concert Orchestra plays a Beethoven Symphony in any honky-tonk downtown which is licensed for public entertainment, the performance is considered partly educational and exempted from tax. (See Section 5 (1) d of the Entertainment Tax Ordinance).

But if the same orchestra plays the same symphony to a select audience in an hotel not licensed for public entertainment, full tax must be paid, although exemption could be authorized by the Education Department.

This is a quandary at present facing the Hongkong Concert Orchestra.

Yesterday, beside the poster in the Repulse Bay Hotel, advertising the Summer Season Promenade Concert—held last night—were two certificates.

One authorized the Hongkong Concert Orchestra to be exempted from entertainment tax under Section 5 (1) d of the Ordinance for partly educational concerts. The other bore a receipt for \$60 paid by the Repulse Bay Hotel for a licence to cover the concert to be performed by the Hongkong Concert Orchestra.

The \$60 tax will be refunded by the orchestra to the hotel.

Mr Victor Ardy, conductor, explained that the Commissioner of Police had been most helpful in the matter of the licence, for it would have been possible for a temporary public entertainment licence to be issued for the nominal fee of \$1, had the directive sought been given by the Education Department.

But the Promenade Concert was not considered to be partly educational, so the tax had to be paid in full.

Mr Ardy also paid tribute to the hotel staff. He said they had co-operated to the fullest extent and given the orchestra every possible assistance.

Mr Ardy pointed out that the orchestra was purely a voluntary effort and members came from the services and civilian walks of life; as a result many charities had benefited by concerts given in the past.

Woman Sues Two For Damages

A woman, whose husband was fatally injured in a traffic accident on Island Road, Aberdeen, on June 19, 1955, brought an action for damages against a Police Constable and a merchant in the Supreme Court this morning.

Yam Yuet-ho, who is the administratrix of the estate of her husband, Wong Lam, a 49-year-old gardener employed in the Gardens Division of the Urban Services Department, alleged in her claim that the accident was caused by the negligence of the first defendant, and that second defendant permitted the defendant to drive without third party risk insurance.

First defendant, Lo Hung, is described on the claim as a Police Constable residing at 150 Island Road, first floor. Second defendant is Leung Moon-chuen, a merchant, of 100 Lockhart Road.

Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co is appearing for the plaintiff. The first defendant was not present and was not represented by Counsel.

Second defendant is represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Zimmerman and Co. In his opening Mr Shurlock said the plaintiff was suing as administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband as dependent as well as on behalf of the six children of the marriage and was 83 years of age. Hearing is proceeding.

EUROPEAN FINED \$400

D. Boendermaker of the Royal Intercean Line, in King's Building, was fined \$400 and his driving licence endorsed by Mr Thomas Tam at Central Court this morning when he was found guilty of driving a private car without due care and attention at 2 a.m. on May 11.

He was found not guilty of another charge of dangerous driving.

Defendant was driving his car down Stubbs Road, Roundway, a blind bend on his left hand side, defendant's car went onto the wrong side of the road and collided with an oncoming car.

Both cars suffered considerable damage according to the Prosecution Officer.

Defendant said in defence he was travelling at 20 to 25 miles per hour. He had more or less lost control of the car when rounding the bend he said. He admitted going over the white line in the centre of the road. The car was in third gear at the time he said.

He Wasn't Wearing A Tie



THE REV. J. G. FROUD

RESTAURANT REFUSED TO ADMIT PRIEST

A priest who walked into a well-known Hongkong restaurant wearing a clerical collar and suit was turned out—because he was not wearing a tie!

He was the Rev. J. G. Froud, Chaplain of St John's Cathedral.

In his sermon at Evensong at the Cathedral last night, Mr Froud said "Thousands of people in Hongkong don't know what a Christian is. And believe it or not, thousands of people do not know what a 'dog collar' is."

"I went into a Hongkong restaurant one night last week and was told I could not come in because I was not wearing a tie."

RESPONSIBILITY

"I said I was wearing a collar, but they said that did not matter. I was not wearing a tie."

"I said I was a priest of God. They still said I could still not come in."

"I told them it was my uniform, but it didn't make any difference. I still could not go in without a tie."

Mr Froud said Christians in Hongkong had an immense responsibility to teach many thousands of people the meaning of Christianity.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'd like to help you settle the problem—but my wife handles all the financial matters in our family!"